

THE JERUSALEM POST

Too many mosquitoes
Page 3

Price: IL3.50
(Including VAT)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977 • AV 26, 5737 • SHA'ABAN 25, 1397 • VOL. XLVII, No. 14087



On Israel's side of the negotiating table yesterday were, from right, Prime Minister Begin, Foreign Minister Dayan, Defence Minister Weizman, Shmuel Katz, information adviser to Begin, attorney-general Aharon Barak and military adviser Tat-Aluf Ephraim Poran. U.S. Secretary of State Vance headed the team on the American side of the table. (Tel. Hershkovitz - Saphot)

Weizman: Defence cuts will not reduce effectiveness of IDF

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday that the cut in the defence budget — which he insisted had been made in consultation with the Chief of Staff and the IDF — would not be detrimental to Israel's overall state of preparedness. He also assured military correspondents in Tel Aviv yesterday morning that manoeuvres and training programmes have hardly been hampered with, and that arms purchases will continue as planned.

Over IL400m. of the IL4.4 billion

will take the form of

deferred payments, while another

IL450m. comes from a saving in

money set aside for procurement in

Europe, but not specified in the original budget estimates. Over IL400m. will be saved by cutting from the budget amounts set aside for fuel and salaries but which would not have been utilized.

The actual breakdown of savings is

IL300m. in local expenditure;

IL150m. in foreign currency; and

another IL150m. which the army was

due to collect from the Treasury to

cover price rises over the current

fiscal year, but will now waive.

All in all, defence orders from

local manufacturers will drop by

IL52m. — a move which surprised

many and which may have long-

term repercussions on the civilian

labour market. Weizman, however,

feels that the initial impact will be

minimal, and noted that in a meeting with industry heads recently no concern was expressed on this point.

Although the slice will cut into

local armaments production plans, it

will not mean we will accept the PLO

as a partner for negotiations," he

said. Geneva, he said, is a venue for

states and not for "groups."

The PLO is particularly unacceptable,

he said, because its objective is

the destruction of Israel. Dayan

said there would be no objection to

Palestinians being part of other

Arab delegations, such as the Jordan-

ian.

Dayan said he did not regard PLO

acceptance of 242 as meaning its

renunciation of the Palestine

"Covenant" which calls for the dis-

mantling of the Jewish State.

The foreign minister said Israel

opposed "foreign rule" — including

Jordanian — over the West Bank or

Gaza. In these territories, he said,

Israel hopes to find a mosaic of

for "living together" with the local

populations. Israel would not pull

back to the pre-1967 borders, he said,

and would oppose the creation of a

Palestinian state.

Israelis prepared for a pullback in

Sinai that would "answer Israel's

needs," he said. Israel is also

prepared to negotiate with Syria on

the Golan and to arrive at a peace

treaty with Lebanon. These points

represent Israel's present position,

said Dayan, and are not pre-

conditions to negotiation.

Asked by an American reporter

whether Israel would be prepared to

pull back from the West Bank and

Police team sifting through files in probe of underworld

The special police committee investigating organized crime will probe the financing of underworld operations, connections between crime chiefs, and ties with criminals abroad, the Knesset Interior Committee was told yesterday.

The Interior Committee heard

testimony from police officers about

the special team formed at National

Police Headquarters by order of

Interior Minister Yosef Burg to in-

vestigate organized crime. The

team, comprised of several senior

officers, has already started sifting

through a vast number of criminal

files and intelligence information to

determine who the underworld

works and who leads it.

The team is due to submit its

findings to Burg in two weeks' time.

Committee member Mordechai

Virshupski (DMC) said he feared the

country had missed its last chance to

fight organized crime since the

courts and police do not appear

willing to enforce the law. Yosef Tamir

(Likud), pointing out the delays in

criminal courts, also condemned

what he called the "authorities' failure to enforce the law."

Micha Harish (Alignment)

criticized the courts for handing

down light sentences for serious

crimes. He proposed stepping up

police presence in public places and

offering prosecution witnesses in

criminal trials adequate protection

from intimidation and reper-

cussions.

Panama Canal accord

nearing completion

PANAMA CITY (AP). — Panaman-

ian and U.S. negotiators worked

yesterday to put the finishing

touches to an agreement-in-principle

to give Panama control of the

Panama Canal.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter,

meanwhile, urged Congressmen to

hold off criticism until they see the

past. Informed sources said the

negotiators want to have a treaty

ready for the U.S. Congress when it

returns from recess in September.

IRA slays soldier on eve of Queen's visit

BELFAST. — Republican gunmen yesterday shot dead a British soldier in retaliation for the killing of a Catholic youth and put the blame directly on Britain's Queen Elizabeth.

In a statement issued on the eve of the royal visit to Northern Ireland, the Belfast Brigade of the Irish Republican Army said: "We shot and killed a member of the Third Light Infantry this afternoon. His regiment was responsible for the murder of young Paul McWilliam."

The 16-year-old McWilliam was shot dead by troops who claimed he was throwing gasoline bombs. The army spokesman said gunmen

used an elaborate trap for the "vengeance killing" of the soldier.

"They hijacked a van, packed it with explosives and forced its driver to drive to the gates of the military post where he shouted a warning before running off."

An army bomb disposal expert left the post, accompanied by a patrol. One member of the patrol fell to a sniper's single shot.

In another incident, a bomb exploded at the Northern Ireland university at Coleraine, which the Queen plans to visit tomorrow. The blast injured no one, and could have been designed by IRA gunmen simply to increase tension.

It was the fifth straight day of violence in a campaign by the mainly Catholic IRA's Provisional Wing to force the monarch to cancel the two-day visit.

Some 32,000 police and troops were on full alert throughout the British-ruled province, awaiting the Queen.

She is due to sail into Belfast port this morning with her husband Prince Philip and — in an unexpected move — her two youngest sons, Princes Andrew and Edward, aged 17 and 13.

There were persistent reports here that the IRA was ordering its units not to make any direct attack on the Queen, fearing that this would be counter-productive. (AP, Reuters)



British Army troops carry out security checks yesterday in the main street of Hillsborough, Northern Ireland, where the Queen will make her first public appearance during a two-day visit to the province. The streets are decorated with Union Jacks and bunting. (UPI telephoto)

Schindler coming to Israel

By MALKA RASINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Amid indications of increasing U.S. pressure on Jerusalem, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, is due to fly to Israel today at the invitation of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Schindler told The Jerusalem Post yesterday he was carrying no

message from President Jimmy Carter. His trip follows a phone conversation with the Premier earlier this week.

The American Jewish leader said he foresees "differences of opinion" with the U.S. Administration "but a major confrontation is unthinkable."

He said it was important to hear first-hand about recent developments "in order to plan what we have to do here."

ISRAEL REJECTS NEW U.S. PLAN FOR PLO AT GENEVA

Begin says Vance achieves breakthrough

By DAVID LANDAU/ Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday flatly and forcefully rejected the new U.S. suggestion that the PLO might be admitted to the peace negotiations if it accepts Resolution 242. Prime Minister Menachem Begin told visiting U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

that "the PLO's philosophy is based on an Arabic 'Mein Kampf'."

At the same time, Begin hailed a "great achievement in the cause of peace" attained by Secretary Vance, he said, during his current mission.

U.S. not proposing PLO attendance: Dayan

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said last night that Israel would refuse to accept PLO participation at a Geneva peace conference even if the Americans proposed it.

He made it clear that he had received no indication of such a U.S. proposal in his talks yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Dayan was reacting to questions at a press conference about the possibility that PLO acceptance of UN Security Council Resolution 242 would be recognized by Washington as a tacit consent to renunciation of Israel, thereby opening the way to PLO participation at Geneva.

"Even if the PLO will say it does accept 242 without reservations, it will not mean we will accept the PLO as a partner for negotiations," he said. Geneva, he said, is a venue for states and not for "groups."

The PLO is particularly unacceptable, he said, because its objective is the destruction of Israel. Dayan said there would be no objection to Palestinians being part of other Arab delegations, such as the Jordanian.

Dayan said he did not regard PLO acceptance of 242 as meaning its renunciation of the Palestine "Covenant" which calls for the dismantling of the Jewish State.

The foreign minister said Israel opposed "foreign rule" — including Jordanian — over the West Bank or Gaza. In these territories, he said,

Israel hopes to find a mosaic of for "living together" with the local populations. Israel would not pull back to the pre-1967 borders, he said,

and would oppose the creation of a Palestinian state.

Israelis prepared for a pullback in Sinai that would "answer Israel's needs," he said. Israel is also prepared to negotiate with Syria on the Golan and to arrive at a peace treaty with Lebanon. These points

represent Israel's present position, said Dayan, and are not pre-conditions to negotiation.

Asked by an American reporter whether Israel would be prepared to pull back from the West Bank and

Gaza within the context of an overall agreement, Dayan said he hoped that "we might come to a different conclusion if we sit down and talk to them," he said. "As of now our position is that we shouldn't withdraw."

Dayan said Israel wants to conclude separate peace treaties with each of the Arab countries and not deal with a combined delegation purporting to speak on behalf of all the Arab countries.

Asked about the possibility that Washington would not support Israel on some substantive issues at Geneva, Dayan said Israel would fight for its positions regardless.

"We hope to have the support of the U.S. But even if we don't have its entire support, we will have to take care of ourselves. We are a free, sovereign country. We are ready for compromise. We very much want peace. Only Israel and the Arabs can make peace and I believe the U.S. statement that they won't impose terms."

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

Dayan said Israel hopes a Geneva conference would be convened in the near future. Israel is not stalling for time or seeking interim agreements, he said. "We want full peace," he said.

It was evident that a deep divide was opening up between Jerusalem and Washington on this so-far-still-hypothetical question of the PLO's acceptance of Resolution 242. Secretary Vance, in more guarded, less dramatic language, deflected the Premier's arguments, urging Israel to strike out "down paths which are unfamiliar."

The Premier, though pressed by newsmen later, would not divulge what the achievement was, adding only that there had been "a breakthrough in the peace-making process." He would reveal more in a day or two, he said.

Some sources close to Begin explained that what was meant was the Arabs' agreement to attend preliminary talks in New York next month. Others said the achievement was the Arabs' agreement to seek legally binding peace treaties with Israel.

Begin maintained that "the reality is not as dark as the press has painted it these last 24 hours."

In a similar vein senior officials travelling with Vance maintained that the future that has arisen out of the latest American statements on the PLO would be put "back into perspective" during the course of the Secretary's visit to Israel.

Some observers deduced from all this that America's intention in raising the possibility of the PLO's accepting 242 and being admitted to Geneva was planned — with the cognizance of the Arab states — as a "two-way trial balloon."

Responding positively — which has not as yet done — then Washington would indeed back its participation at Geneva. But if it spurns the American suggestion — then the U.S. and the Arab moderates would be free to proceed towards Geneva without the PLO.

Whatever the aims behind the new American suggestion, Begin took the opportunity of an after-dinner toast last night to deliver to Vance a somber lecture on the purposes and methods of the PLO.

"It is a very serious matter to us, our dear friend Mr. Secretary," Begin declared.

The Premier said he would speak in allegorical terms of a make-believe country called "Eunland," whose basic philosophy was "Mein Kampf."

"We would not have a Jewish state call on all free nations to be watchful of such a country," Begin spoke of the Holocaust in the Jewish People had been "exterminated" and went on: "It is the duty of the man who bears responsibility for the future of his country to learn from the experiences of the past."

He read out sections of the Palestinian Covenant to prove that the PLO seeks the "annihilation" of Israel.

Vance in his response did not refer specifically to the PLO issue but spoke of the peace process meaning "uncertainty and change" for the parties involved. He acknowledged that the U.S. might sometimes proceed in its role as catalyst, "with more activism than Israel would prefer."

The choice, he said, was between more wars or "bold moves" towards peace. "It won't be easy or brief," he continued, but the "mutual understanding" between Israel and the U.S. would, he was sure, bring eventual success.

This was the second time yesterday that Vance publicly invoked U.S.-Israel "mutual understanding" (the first was in his airport arrival statement) as the hope and guarantee of ultimately overcoming obstacles to peace.

Vance was at pains to assure his audience that there would be no cut-back in American military aid to Israel. He argued, though, that "security can be built into the peace process" — implicitly questioning the Israeli view that security is a factor of borders and territory.

Vance arrived here yesterday afternoon from Saudi Arabia and served notice he intends to discuss substantive as well as procedural issues with the Israelis about reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan greeted Vance at the plane and told reporters he expected the talks to be "friendly, frank and constructive."

Vance, in off-the-cuff remarks to reporters, said the U.S. bears "very much in mind the fundamental principle that any such peace must assure the security of Israel and the strength and survival of the values for which Israel has always stood and stands."

Last night's dinner at the Chagall (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Two soldiers hurt in Nabulus blast

NABLUS (UPI). — Two soldiers suffered very light injuries yesterday morning when a bomb exploded near the Jacobs Well Church here.

Hundreds of tourists visit the church every day and an army guard is kept at the place all the time. Security forces combed the area after the blast and opened an investigation.

Confrontation could lead to campaign against Carter policy

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Top White House political aides are nervously awaiting the outcome of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's current round of talks with Israeli leaders. They believe a possible U.S.-Israel confrontation could result in a major campaign against the Carter Administration's Middle East policies by the American Jewish Community and other supporters of Israel here.

White House aides, including Hamilton Jordan, Robert Lipshutz and Stuart Eizenstat, are hoping that Vance will be able to smooth over differences with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and thereby avoid

a split in U.S.-Israel relations. Spokesmen for American Jewish organizations are also hopeful that such a rift can be avoided. But they are warning that if the U.S. administration will mount a pro-Israel campaign to counter any "backtracking" of U.S. commitments to Israel on the Palestinian question.

The American Jewish leadership is so far taking a wait-and-see attitude, declining to issue public statements. But privately, these leaders are leaving no doubt that they would oppose a shift in America's position toward the PLO.

Political aides in the White House are anxious to avert the potential damage of such a campaign. The top political activist in the White House, Hamilton Jordan, was brought into the delicate world of Middle East diplomacy some three months ago because of the domestic ramifications of U.S. policy.

Since then, Jordan and others have carefully monitored domestic reactions to Carter's Middle East initiative. Over the past few weeks he has met with several top American Jewish leaders, including Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents

For him and her: the new collections of beautiful blouses in silk and cotton from Louis Feraud and Ted Lapidus.

Fashionwear for the Connoisseur
allevé adam
Tel Aviv Atarim Square, Kfar Smaryahu

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Bumidly	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	52	20-28	28
Golan	27	18-31	31
Nahariya	21	18-30	30
Safed	28	22-30	30
Haifa Port	28	24-28	30
Thessalon	42	22-36	36
Nazareth	42	22-36	36
Afula	42	22-36	36
Shomron	57	18-28	28
Tel Aviv	55	25-28	28
B-G Airport	50	20-31	31
Jericho	28	22-39	39
Gaza	48	22-29	29
Beersheba	44	21-33	33
Eilat	15	27-41	41
Tiran Straits	13	27-39	39

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday met with Britain's Ambassador, John Mason.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday met with Mexico's Ambassador, Roberto Casillas Leal.

Archimandrite Serafim, outgoing head of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Capital, yesterday paid a farewell visit to Mayor Teddy Kollek.

Mrs. Helen Frenkley of Ne'ot Kedumim Park, spoke at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club, Ne'ot Hotel, 1 p.m.

ARRIVALS

The UJA's Atlanta singles mission, yesterday.

COSTA RICA Ambassador Manuel Carballo Quintana yesterday presented a gift of books from his country to the Jewish National and University Library. Library director Prof. Reuven Yaron said that the Hebrew University would reciprocate with a gift of books to Costa Rica.

Yadin defends Rubinstein, Amit against Zorea charge

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
Yigael Yadin, the leader of the Democratic Movement for Change, yesterday defended MKs Meir Amit and Amnon Rubinstein from the accusations that they torpedoed the coalition negotiations and were undermining his position.

The charges leveled by DMC MK Meir Zorea last Thursday appear to have reverberated throughout the movement. Amit and Rubinstein yesterday discussed the matter with Yadin.

In a letter circulated among DMC council members, Yadin wrote that "at no point in the coalition negotiations did I encounter anything on the part of Rubinstein and Amit which could have harmed the negotiations or subverted them."

On the contrary, they were loyal partners both to me and the other members of the negotiating team. That's why I was shocked to hear Zorea's accusation.

"I assume full responsibility for the way the negotiations were held and their conclusions. Any attempt to determine that the negotiations were purposely or indirectly foiled

because of MKs Rubinstein's or Amit's behaviour has, to my mind, no basis," Yadin wrote.

Yadin also wrote that "to the best of my knowledge there is no truth in Zorea's claims about acts of subversion in the movement."

Zorea told Yadin last Thursday that "you don't know who is destroying your movement." But yesterday Zorea declined to comment on Yadin's letter except to note that he had also blamed the coalition members for responsibility in the failure of the talks.

Yadin's letter said that Zorea's apology for the manner in which he (Zorea) attacked his two colleagues "was no doubt the first right step that could have been expected" from him.

But reacting to the fact Zorea stood by the contents of the accusations, Yadin wrote: "This is a grave deed according to all the criteria we want to find in our movement."

Meanwhile, the movement's control committee reported it has begun discussing Zorea's request for a ruling on what he should do in view of the secretariat's request he consider his continued membership in that forum. No details were revealed.

Former justice defends Bates eye exercises

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Former Supreme Court Justice Zvi Berenson appeared as a defence witness in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday, where Ya'akov Shalhin is being tried for practising as an eye doctor without a licence, using the controversial method developed by an Englishman, Dr. Bates.

The former Justice told the court that he had himself used for some 30 years, the exercise developed by Dr. Bates, a result of which he no longer needed to wear spectacles.

A soldier was also called by the defence, and he testified that he had once worn glasses and after undergoing a course of exercises with Shalhin, his eyesight had improved sufficiently for him to be accepted into the Air Force as a trainee pilot.

The trial, which has been going on for some weeks, was suspended without the judge setting a date for its continuation.

Defector's wife gets housing and help

The Ministry of Absorption has agreed to take responsibility for Salda Nawi and her two daughters, give them a new home in a development town and ensure that the appropriate welfare agencies care for them. Salda is the wife of Yosef Nawi who is now being held by police for broadcasting anti-Israeli propaganda in Iraq. Nawi and his family emigrated to Iraq last year after selling their Kiryat Ata flat.

David Levi, Minister of Absorption, said that the decision was made out of humanitarian motives, pointing out that this particular case could not be judged according to normal administrative guidelines. The aims of the fathers should not be visited upon the sons, he maintained; Yosef Nawi's fate will be decided by the court but his family should not be deprived of a proper life, he said.

Mrs. Nawi had originally asked for returned resident status as well as housing. She and her daughters Dorit, 10, and Nava, 15, have been "adopted" by the Petah Tikva Municipality.



Tat-Aluf Binyamini to head army intelligence

Post Military Correspondent
Aluf-Mishne Haim Binyamini was named Chief Intelligence Officer of the IDF on August 5. It was announced yesterday. He replaces Tat-Aluf Dov Tamari — the first officer ever to hold the post — who has been transferred to another senior post.

Binyamini, 38, was promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf when he assumed the position created on the basis of conclusions drawn from the Yom Kippur War. The Chief Intelligence Officer comes under the O.C. Military Intelligence, currently Aluf Shlomo Gazi.

Binyamini, who originally served in the paratroops, joined the IDF in 1957. A former commander of the Golani Infantry Brigade, he was operations officer of the general staff in 1973, and one of the key planners of the successful anti-terrorist raid on Beirut in February of this year. Before assuming his current position, Binyamini, who is a graduate of Hebrew University, held a senior post in intelligence.

'Oui' for IPO

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra has been receiving unrestrained praise in France for its production of Beethoven's opera "Fidelio."

Every Paris newspaper — not excepting the communist daily "L'Humanite" — was unstinting in its praise of Zubin Mehta's conducting of the work. "Le Monde" wrote on Monday: "No music lover experiences an evening like this more than three or four times in a lifetime."

The huge Roman theatre at Orange was sold out some two months ago, and the 12,000 auditors who attended the first performance on Sunday night gave Mehta and the orchestra a standing ovation which lasted some 30 minutes after the last note was sounded. French television filmed the production on Monday.

From France, the IPO goes on to Austria, where it will take part in a festival devoted to the works of Leonard Bernstein.

Zulus to play Macbeth

"Umbutha," a Zulu theatrical company from South Africa, arrived here yesterday from London to perform Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at the Israel Festival. The 45-member troupe were met at the airport by impresario Roman Messinger and a representative of the South African Embassy.

A group spokesman said that despite past difficulties (another Israeli impresario had originally planned to bring them here) they were pleased to be in the country.

Their premiere is scheduled for tomorrow night at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma. (Itim)

Supermarket bomb safely defused

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A small bomb, made up of a handgrenade with a timing device attached, was discovered and safely defused in a supermarket in the Maoz Aviv quarter here yesterday morning.

The bomb was discovered behind a row of mayonnaise bottles by a shop employee, who immediately notified his manager. The manager removed the bomb, which was in a plastic bag, ran out of the shop and placed it on a lawn some distance away.

Police sappers arrived to defuse the bomb, while all the shelves in the supermarket were thoroughly searched. About 50 suspects, mostly Arabs from the administered territories, were rounded up and held for questioning.

Committee discusses civil defence

The Knesset Defence Committee discussed the preparedness of the Civil Defence Corps (CDC) in the event of aerial and artillery bombardment of civilian targets at its weekly meeting yesterday.

Aluf Avraham Tamir, Chief of Planning on the General Staff, and Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Zaid, head of the Civil Defence Corps, participated.

Haifa police probe tip on fuel hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Police here have found no evidence to support the claim by a local petrol station owner that an "anonymous senior official" had tipped him off about the impending fuel price rise several hours before it happened last month.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the police made an exhaustive investigation into the claim, made by Nissim Matza, and has sent its conclusions to national police headquarters in Jerusalem. There was no indication of the identity of the alleged senior official.

The investigation revealed that a customer did tell the station staff that evening that the price rise would take effect that night. However, this was believed to have been typical of the speculation at the time about the government's intentions to institute new fiscal measures. In this case, it turned out to be a lucky guess.

ALLEYWAY BRIDGE operations were slowed down yesterday due to electrical repairs.

Lebanese officer dies in Nahariya

TEL AVIV (Reuter). — A senior Lebanese Phalangist commander died of his wounds in the Nahariya Hospital yesterday.

Major George Farah, commander of Alma e-Sha'ab village in southern Lebanon and a senior commander of the right-wing forces, was wounded in an ambush near the village by Palestinian terrorists on Monday night and rushed to Nahariya together with three other men injured in the clash.

Farah's coffin was taken back to Lebanon yesterday with full military honours. Senior Israeli officers and officials, and Israeli Maronite Christian leaders were at the border to attend a short, simple ceremony to hand over Major Farah's body.

Israel rejects

(Continued from page one)

hall in the Knesset in honour of Secretary Vance, was the first state banquet hosted by Begin since he became Prime Minister seven weeks ago. The leader of the Labour Alignment, opposition Shimon Peres, former Premier Yitzhak Rabin and former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon sat together at the centre tables with the Ministers of the Likud-led Government and senior State Department officials. At the head table, together with Begin, Mr. and Mrs. Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Mrs. Rahel Dayan, were the Knesset Speaker, the President of the Supreme Court, the State Comptroller, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, U.S. Ambassador Sam Lewis and Ambassador Simha Dinitz and their wives. General Ezer Weizman, the chief coordinator of the UN Peacekeeping forces in the Middle East was among the close to 200 guests.

U.S. officials accompanying Vance last night ruled out the possibility of a meeting between the Secretary and PLO leaders in Alexandria. They were commenting on reports coming from Cairo and other Arab capitals concerning such a meeting tomorrow.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was yesterday reported to have called the newly established Egyptian-Palestinian "Coordinating Committee" to an urgent meeting in Alexandria. The call was said to have been prompted by an urgent message Fahmy had received from Vance concerning the question of the PLO's acceptance of UN Security Council Resolution 242.

Spokesmen for the PLO's various factions continued yesterday to give divergent reactions on the issue, with radicals leading opposition to the acceptance of 242 and others declaring their preparedness to consider it.

The Palestine News Agency, Wafa, the PLO's official mouthpiece, however, indicated that the PLO leadership would accept the resolution only if it is amended. The agency said the Security Council resolution should be brought into line with UN General Assembly decisions which regarded the Palestinian problem as that of a nation entitled to statehood rather than one of refugees.

The Palestine Central Council (PCC), called to meet in Damascus on August 18, has been postponed till August 25. It was announced last night.

Confrontation against Carter?

(Continued from page one)

have to accept Israel's right to exist, recognize UN Resolution 242 and 338 and revise its 1968 National Covenant, which calls for a Palestinian state in all of what is today Israel. But during the past two days, he has said the PLO would only have to accept Resolution 242 in order to qualify for U.S. recognition.

Regarding the domestic political ramifications of a U.S. split with Israel over this issue, observers here predicted that Republican leaders would probably oppose any major shift away from Israel in an effort to score domestic political points. Already, Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock and Sen. Robert Dole, the vice-presidential candidate last year, have assailed the Carter Administration's policies as unnecessarily pro-Arab.

Carter's assertion in "Time" magazine interview last week that he would seek to arouse public opinion in the U.S. and Israel if the two countries appeared to differ on important issues could prove counterproductive, given the intensity of support for Israel here, especially in the Congress.



While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, US Ambassador Samuel Lewis, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan were busy negotiating yesterday, their wives visited the Israel Museum. Left to right: Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dayan. (Ed Hershovitz, Sunphoto)

Closing the gap

(Continued from page one)

time a PLO spokesman in Beirut, Mahmoud Labadi, said that his organization would "consider" acceptance of Resolution 242 if it were amended to "recognise the legitimate national rights" of the Palestinian people. A third unidentified spokesman in Cairo welcomed President Carter's suggested formula for acceptance of 242, adding to the proviso for "more than refugee" status for the Palestinians, a further proviso recognising the right to choose between repatriation or compensation for property in pre-1967 Israel.

Meanwhile Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy summoned a newly established Egyptian-Palestinian "coordination committee" to discuss what was referred to as an urgent message from Vance.

These varying reactions are a clear indication of confusion within the PLO as a result of the rapprochement between the U.S. and Syria and Saudi Arabia, the two Arab states with most influence on the PLO.

It is still too early to see how the PLO is going to resolve its internal conflicts. But there is every indication that the hard-line "rejectionists" in the movement are coming under far greater pressure from Damascus and Riyadh than are the so-called "moderate" majority from the "radicals" in the Arab camp. For Iraq and Libya, although they see any such collusion with the Americans as anathema, are powerless to do anything about it. That Syria and Saudi Arabia are

prepared to apply pressure on the PLO is clear. Syria has already demonstrated in Lebanon that it has both the muscle and the willingness to use that muscle, ruthlessly if necessary, to bring the PLO into line. Saudi Arabia has its own reasons for using its financial strength to curb the more recalcitrant elements in the PLO, now more than ever: for with all the confrontation states now firmly in, or moving towards, an alliance with Washington, the Palestinians are the only party directly involved in the conflict still potentially susceptible to influence from Riyadh's arch enemy in the area — the Soviet Union and its local proteges, Iraq and Libya.

Egypt, the third party to the alignment of Arab "moderates," would be more than willing to back up any pressure that Syria and Saudi Arabia might care to bring to bear on the PLO — for it, perhaps more than any other state involved in the conflict, is anxious to keep the current U.S. initiative afloat. Cairo would also like to be in a position to assert some kind of influence over the PLO itself, and this would not be possible if the organization were to be won over into the radical Arab camp, which includes Sadat's chief rival Muammar Gaddafi of Libya.

Jordan is the one party to the recent alignment of Arab moderates that must still harbour some misgivings about the current drive to give the PLO "respectability." But there would appear to be little that Amman can now do to thwart that drive.

Suspected of IL640,000 fraud

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Holon resident suspected of using various tricks to defraud several people of a total of IL624,000 was brought before a magistrate here yesterday.

Shlomo Doron is suspected of persuading a woman he met three months ago to open a current account in her name while giving him signed cheques. Doron, a police investigator claimed, gave the woman IL500 and then proceeded to cash cheques for a total of IL415,000 in her name without any cover.

The woman, who was not identified by name, was not Doron's only victim, police said. He persuaded Micha Maor to give a third person a

bank guarantee for IL60,000 on Doron's behalf. He also borrowed IL34,000 in cash from Maor and allegedly forgot to return the debt.

Another one of Doron's alleged activities related by the police investigator was in the used car business. He is suspected of buying three cars for a total of IL15,000, paying IL20,000 in cash as a first instalment and giving uncovered cheques, as the balance.

Police did not object to Doron's release but said they would like him to be set at a high sum. His attorney argued that he is a married man and would turn up at his trial and the magistrate set bail at IL25,000.

Man remanded in IL1m. coin theft from T.A. museum

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man suspected of stealing valuable ancient gold and silver coins worth IL1m. from the Ha'aretz museum in Ramat Aviv last month was remanded yesterday for 10 days by a magistrate here.

Vital Distelle was arrested after he tried to sell three old Dutch coins to a collector. A museum official said the three coins — which the police have recovered — are the only ones of their kind in the country.

Distelle tried to sell the coins at a numismatic club where he left his name and address for interested buyers. The museum's numismatic expert said Distelle had scrubbed the coins before allegedly offering them for sale — something that collectors never do.

A cleaning woman at the Ha'aretz museum has allegedly identified Distelle as the man who prowled around the museum for several days before burglars climbed through an air duct to steal the coins.

Turkish seaman gets five years for murder

HAIFA. — A Turkish seaman who stabbed a compatriot to death aboard the Bangkok Venture in Haifa harbour on Monday night was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at the District Court here yesterday only eight hours after the crime.

Mustafa Ildis, 25, stabbed Osgal Asdin to death on board their ship after they quarrelled in a port-side bar.

Before Ildis's trial a police spokesman said, the seaman would probably be extradited to Turkey.

Anata refugees to get Jerusalem sewer link

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Arab refugee camp at Anata in northern Jerusalem is to be linked to the municipal sewer network. The Municipal Finance Committee has allocated IL1m. to the project, which is expected to get underway in about two months and take several months to complete. About 5,000 pre-1967 refugees live in the camp.

The municipality allocated IL1m. several weeks ago to link the nearby East Jerusalem Electricity Company plant to the sewer network. The two projects are aimed at preventing waste runoff into Wadi Kelt.

of a young man suspected of raping a 21-year-old student in Ramat Aviv last week led to his arrest yesterday by a Tel Aviv policeman who walked around the neighbourhood asking residents if they could identify the man. A 50-year-old woman said the identikit's composite portrait of the rape suspect was similar to a local young man. Police tracked down the suspect who has confessed to the rape.

Police 'lovers' catch three gang suspects

NAZARETH (Itim). — A policeman and policewoman from the Nazareth police station walked entwined together into the local lovers lane in Moshav Tzipori here on Monday night and led to the arrest of three youths suspected of violently intimidating local couples.

As the two officers walked into a grove near the lane they were attacked by a youth bearing a knife and a broken bottle. Policemen backing up the "lovers" managed to catch three of the four youths after using tear gas to subdue them.

Police said they knew the name of the fourth youth who escaped and added that three days ago a Tzipori gang had threatened to rape a young woman, stolen IL2,000 from her friend, and committed an indecent act upon the girl.

28,000 Lebanese treated by Good Fence clinics

METULLA (Itim). — Since the Good Fence opened, some 28,000 Lebanese have received medical care from IDF clinics at Metulla, Dover, and Hanita. Health Minister Eliezer Shostak announced yesterday while visiting here. Approximately 1,000 Lebanese have been treated in hospitals.

IDENTIKIT. — An identikit portrait

הכרזת הצהר

A private Guatemalan Company seeks

Expert in Irrigation and Cultivation

to work abroad, minimum 2-year contract, interesting offer. Knowledge of Spanish required.

For further details please contact: Embassy of Guatemala, Tel. 02-33791, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. — 12 noon.

REQUIRED English Secretary/Typist

Knowledge of shorthand desirable. Please apply in writing to: P.O.B. 22851, Tel. Aviv.

Government to discuss freeze on employment

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government next week will discuss a proposal to freeze employment not only in the government but also in all organizations, public bodies and institutions which are financed from the budget. Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich told the press yesterday in Jerusalem.

The freeze would include the local authorities, the universities, the national insurance, the government corporations and other institutions which are supported by the government. They would be required not to engage new employees.

Speaking of the compensation for the recent price hikes, Ehrlich said that he would not agree to any compensation beyond the regular Cost-of-Living allowance under the existing agreements. According to calculations made by representatives of the Treasury and the Histadrut, wages would be compensated by the October Cost-of-Living allowance for only 1.3 per cent out of the price increase of 4.6 per cent caused by the recent cuts in the subsidies and other price increases. The rest of the compensation will be reflected only in the C. of L. allowance of April 1978.

Ehrlich further said that he plans to table the 1978/79 budget in the Knesset on January 2, 1978, and all Treasury departments have already been instructed to prepare the new budget. By the end of August and in September, instructions will be given to all Ministries and, after consultation between them and the Treasury, the budget will be presented to the government by the end of October.

After discussion by the cabinet, a final round of discussions with the various Ministries, with a view to cutting their requests, will begin at the beginning of November.

Ehrlich added that it will take a few years until the traces of the previous government's activities disappear.

The Finance Minister also disclosed the details of the wage agreement with El Al's air crews, as approved by the government's Wage Committee. According to the new agreement, a quarter of the air crews' foreign currency salary will be converted into sheqels and will be subject to income tax. The rest will be grossed up by El Al, that is — the company will pay the income tax due on it. This, in effect, means a substantial increase in gross salaries. In addition, air crews will of course benefit from the increase in the lira value of their salaries with every devaluation.

Ehrlich also spoke of the problem of bookkeeping by the diamond industry and said that the Treasury does not intend to make exceptions or grant special treatment to any industry. Residents of East Jerusalem will also have to pay taxes according to the law. The Treasury will, however, alleviate procedures within the existing law for grocers.

Ehrlich added that he had recently visited the offices of the Income Tax Administration and had come out depressed by the conditions in which officials have to work. "These conditions," he said, "have not changed since Ottoman times." He added that the Treasury means to take steps to attract more people to the Tax Administration.

Ideas to reform tax-reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Reforming the tax-reform is proposed in a memorandum drawn up by Avner Ben-Yakar, chairman of the Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

Ben-Yakar, in his capacity as head of the tax panel of the federation coordinating committee, attacks the problem from several angles.

Today a person pays 25 per cent tax on an annual income (after personal deductions) of IL49,200. But because of the inflationary spiral incomes have risen, while purchasing

power has gone down. Ben-Yakar would like to raise the ceiling of this bracket to IL60,000. Some 30 per cent would be paid on the next IL60,000 up to IL120,000, and not, as at present, on the next IL41,999 up to IL60,000, and so on.

The highest rate, 60 per cent, would be paid by anybody earning an annual income of IL300,000 a year. At present, the 60 per cent is paid by anyone earning more than IL41,000 a year.

He would also like to lower company tax from 61 per cent to 48 per cent "in order to encourage companies to accumulate capital to plough back into their firms." Such investments would spare these companies from having to appeal for funds to outside sources, especially government offices. Of the 48 per cent, 20 per cent would be a "company tax," and the remaining 28 per cent would be income tax on the company's earnings.

Ben-Yakar also favours doing away with a long list of indirect taxes and replacing them with the Value Added Tax.

Israel Prize money donated to students

Prof. Zvi Avidon of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Agriculture, winner of this year's Israel Prize for Agriculture, has donated the prize money to students of the faculty.

The money will aid students in the department of entomology in the publication of their master's and doctoral theses.

West Bank encouraged to raise funds abroad

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Treasury has agreed to grant financial incentives to encourage the mobilization of funds from abroad for the improvement of municipal services in the West Bank — Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich said yesterday.

Speaking to newsmen in Jerusalem, Ehrlich said the request for such incentives had been made by a West Bank mayor and was transmitted to the Treasury by the Military Government. The funds in question will presumably be raised mainly in the Persian Gulf.

Ehrlich also said that from now on exporters will get increased export incentives after each devaluation, directly from the banks. Until now they had to wait several weeks before the incentives were adjusted

to the rate of devaluation. Although the higher payments were made retroactively, the new procedure is simpler and eliminates unnecessary delays.

The minister said the Treasury intends to improve the profitability of exports which, according to estimates, declined by 2 per cent in the second quarter of the year.

He also announced that an economic advisory council will be set up next week and will include bankers, university economists, industrialists and representatives from *Hevrat Ha'ovdim*, the Histadrut's holding company. The council will begin its work by the end of this month.

Ehrlich added that insofar as there has been discrimination in favour of *Hevrat Ha'ovdim*, this will now be eliminated.

Jewish Heritage Centre

P.O.B. 979, Old City, Jerusalem, Tel. 289264

In cooperation with the Dean of Students, the Hebrew University; the Tora Culture Section, Ministry of Education and Culture; and the Tora Culture Department, Jerusalem Municipality

Ninth Study Night

(in English)

to be held in Jerusalem at the School of Social Work, the Hebrew University, Givat Ram, tonight, 7.30 p.m. till 1.30 a.m.

Subject:

'The State' in Jewish Thought and Culture

Opening remarks: Study Night Chairman, Menahem Hucohen, M.K.

Moderator: Avraham Einfeld

Lecturers: Avraham Einfeld, Dr. Menahem Brinker, Shlomo Bar-Mor, Dr. Beeri Hasan, Dr. Daniel Levin, Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz, Daniel Morag, Rabbi Prof. Levi Yitzhak Rabinowitz

Details and registration: Tel. 02-289264, 36982

Fee: IL10



Prime Minister Menachem Begin took with him to the U.S. last month this portrait of President Jimmy Carter painted by 72-year-old Rivka Yama. The

former partisan leader earns her living painting portraits of people in Tel Aviv coffee houses and hotels. (Nachum Gutman)

Too many mosquitoes in the world

By NAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The mosquitoes have won the world battle against malaria, which still kills one million people a year. Despite a World Health Organization resolution in 1953 to eradicate the disease, which is carried by a certain type of mosquito, the WHO has had to announce its failure. The *Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday by Charles Greenblatt, head of the department of protozoology of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and Sanford Kuvshin, chairman of the board of the university's Centre for Infectious and Tropical Diseases.

They said that the WHO announcement was directly linked to the realization that health authorities could not kill all the malaria-carrying mosquitoes in the world. The realization followed a world outcry against the use of DDT, combined with the oil price rise, which pushed up the cost of the oil-based insecticide. The authorities also found that mosquitoes did not respect national boundaries and tended to stray back into the countries which had eliminated the disease.

Prof. Greenblatt and Dr. Kuvshin, in announcing that an international symposium on malaria will be held next week in Jerusalem, reported that Israel is one country which has rid itself of malaria. However with the rapid increase in infection which followed the end of DDT spraying, there remains the constant danger that a traveller may bring malaria into the country and cause a new outbreak. The two noted that Israel still has the Anopheles mosquito which carries the disease.

The hope for the future lies in the fact that malaria is an infectious disease against which immunity can be built up. There was recent progress in this direction

when two American doctors succeeded in isolating the malaria virus.

The problem now is to develop a vaccine weak enough to prevent serious infection, which can be produced on a commercial basis. The two admitted that this development is largely based on trial and error — subjecting the virus to a long series of tests. Kuvshin, who has conducted research in malaria, predicted that the vaccine is only a matter of time.

Meanwhile, the investigators face a series of problems. The one animal that carries the human disease is a species of monkey found in South America. But the monkeys needed for the experiments are hard to get. In one case, Greenblatt noted, a shipment headed for Israel was hijacked and diverted to Egypt.

The budget for malarial research is small, about \$80m. for the entire world, compared to the \$300m. spent on cancer research in the U.S. alone. The Western countries that once were concerned with the disease are losing interest.

But malaria still kills over a million people and affects about 500 million people a year. In some developing countries, it has become so prevalent that it is considered a natural cause of death.

Next week's conference at the Diplomat Hotel will include scientists from Israel, the U.S., England, Holland, Nigeria and Sri Lanka. The two stressed that much of the credit for the conference goes to the late Dr. Aviva Zuckerman, who died in May this year. Dr. Zuckerman was instrumental in setting up the university's centre. The centre pools the existing talents of local scientists in this field, without bringing in additional personnel.

Yamit residents want to run the town

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — Local residents are planning to ask for independence from the Construction and Housing Ministry when Minister Gideon Peat visits here today.

This seaside development town has been run and financed, since its inception less than two years ago, by a special "establishment staff" of the ministry which the local citizens' council feels has neither adequate

power nor a large enough budget to carry out the functions it has taken upon itself.

Citizens council chairman Yisrael Nir will ask Peat to establish a council, headed by an official of the Ministry of the Interior, and not connected to the Ministry of Construction and Housing. At least 50 per cent of the members of Nir's proposed council would be Yamit residents.

The proposed body would build up a network of committees, composed

of Yamit residents, which would be responsible for running municipal services until a full-fledged local council is established. The citizens council feels that this system will more adequately prepare residents for the day when they will have to run the town on their own.

Other subjects slated for discussion are improvements in Yamit's industrial and situation employment, additional tourist facilities, and increased private investment.

All that's buried at Tel Akko may be trampled into oblivion

By MORDECHAI ERANNE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — A great national treasure lies buried next to Acre's football field, but there is not enough money to dig it all up and preserve it properly, according to Moshe Dotan of Haifa University.

Prof. Dotan, head of the department of ancient maritime civilizations at the university's Centre for Maritime Studies, is in charge of the archaeological excavations at Tel Akko, better known to Acre residents as Tel Napoleon. With the fourth season at the dig ending this week, he feels it has been the most productive and successful to date.

But worry is mixed with Dotan's joy. As the season ends and the real work on the finds is about to begin — requiring about 30 days for every day at the dig, the site will be left untended and subject to the trampling feet of passers by, Beduin and their flocks and the winter rains.

Dotan dreams of being able to continue the digging eight more seasons and of turning the entire tel into a vast regional project and a tourist attraction. He hopes the public will be made aware of its importance and will respond with contributions.

In its present form, the dig only costs "several hundred thousands of sheqels" per season, mainly because it is staffed largely by volunteers and foreign students who come at their own expense and pay their own room and board. This year they included students from the U.S., England, Germany, Sweden, and New Zealand.

Working often with their bare hands, the volunteers exposed a large brick building at the top of the tel, where large quantities of pottery and artifacts were found. The rectangular building appears to have been used for ritual purposes and is the first to have been discovered in Acre. It dates from the 17th Century B.C.E. Around its walls were found graves of adults and children, all containing pottery and jewellery.

In another portion of the tel, diggers uncovered several layers of cities, dating back to the 20th Century B.C.E. Found were some showing scenes from a Dionysian ritual.

and a whole pot of a type found only once before in Lachish and believed to have been imported. The Dionysian scene also has been found in Israel only once before, in Samaria before World War I.

The layers of cities show well-preserved portions from the Canaanite period, the Phoenician period, the Assyrian period and the Persian period. These finds reveal much not known previously about Acre in ancient times, indicating it is considerably older than believed.

Dotan is confident that interest in the dig will grow as the reports of the finds become known. The first report on the dig's first season was recently published in the "Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Studies."

Meanwhile, however, the cost is being financed by a public committee headed by industrialist Sol Golan. The city of Acre, although sympathetic to the project, cannot even afford to relocate the football field which has already ruined part of the tel, much less invest large sums in the dig.

8,000 active in technical youth clubs

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Forty-one clubs, with 8,000 members between the ages of 11 and 18 are now in operation throughout the country. The clubs, from Kiryat Shmona to Mitzpe Ramon, are run by the Society for Technical Youth Clubs.

Several hundred youngsters met yesterday at Tantura beach, south of Asdod, for the annual competition of sailing boat models, plastic tube missiles and powered model airplanes.

The clubs, open after school hours, aim at fostering technical talents through the construction of progressively more complex models, from sailboats to electronic equipment.

For the northern area villages, the society has inaugurated a mobile club, with instructors and equipment, which visits each village once a week.

The society, with the aid of the Labour Ministry, recently opened special clubs for problematic youths to encourage creative work and help them fit into society. At present, 12

such clubs deal with 370 boys and girls. Another scheme introducing girls to hospital work has proved successful in Haifa, with most of the 12 girls in the group planning to train as nursing staff. The scheme will be extended to other cities.

The Haifa branch is organizing a mobile workshop to visit elderly people and help with household repairs and painting jobs on a voluntary basis.

Yosef Ami, former vice-president of the Technion, is the society's newly-elected chairman.

Histadrut preparing for full convention

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Eight subcommittees have been appointed to help plan the Histadrut convention which will meet in October in Jerusalem. Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel announced here on Monday.

Meshel, speaking before the full membership of the 101-delegate convention planning committee, mentioned some of the policy issues he hopes the convention will decide.

Meshel also wants the convention to pass new by-laws for workers' committees and to provide their members with frequent educational courses and other services. Histadrut regulations should also be changed to require secret ballots when workers vote on whether to strike, he said, and a strike endorsed by two-thirds of the workers should be recognized by the Histadrut even if the local labour council did not approve it.

Another organizational change suggested by Meshel is the restructuring of regional labour councils to include kibbutzim, moshavim and Arab villages.

The eight subcommittees, each headed by a Central Committee member, will work on problems of labour relations, Histadrut constitution, social and economic problems, the Histadrut's economic enterprises and other issues to be discussed at the convention.

Steps taken to improve prison conditions

Conditions in the country's prisons will be substantially improved, with steps being taken to reduce the problem of overcrowding by accelerating the completion of various new building projects currently under way.

This was decided at a meeting in Jerusalem between Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Prisons Commissioner Gundar Eilat Levi, the

Interior Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

It was also decided to improve the lot of prisoners by raising the money allowance they are allowed to receive from their families from the present IL70 a month to IL100. The ministry will also look into the possibility of raising the salaries of inmates employed while they are in prison.

Israel Bond leaders pledge to raise more than ever

The Israel Bond leadership conference ended last night with a unanimous pledge by the 100 delegates, in response to appeals by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, to raise more money next year than ever before. Last year, the Bond Organization raised \$311.42m. in cash, bringing the total amount in Bonds sold since 1951 to over \$8,900m.

Summing up results of the three-day conference, Sam Rothberg, general chairman, urged the participants to accept responsibility for achieving the maximum expression of American Jewry's moral, material and political commitment to Israel through Bonds. Pointing to the \$5.3b. worth of goods Israel ex-

ports annually, Rothberg said: "We had a share in making this happen and it is this which gives us the right to share with people of Israel the celebration of three decades of Jewish independence."

The closing session of the conference was a dinner at an Air Force base addressed by the Commander of the Air Force, Aluf Binyamin Peled. Yesterday morning the Bond leaders were flown to Ophira (Sharm e-Sheikh), to inspect development projects in the area and visited the navy base there. Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur met the delegates at the air base on their return north and briefed them on the military situation.

Jerusalem youths quieten the music for Cyrus Vance

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some Jerusalem teenagers turned down the volume of their stereo speakers yesterday in consideration of their neighbours, who were welcoming a very important guest — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. The Foreign Ministry had asked the municipality to quieten the sounds of music and voices emanating from the city's Youth Capital — operating in Sacher Park next door to the ministry — so as not to disturb talks between Vance and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Dorit Raz, chairman of the Jerusalem Youth Council, and her deputy, Rassam Abu-Samra of East Jerusalem, acquiesced, but wanted to bring a personal message to the secretary of state. Explaining that the annual Youth Capital is run and enjoyed by Jewish and Arab youngsters, the two wrote that "We are sure that the joyous music and voices that reach your ears are an expression of the friendship that has been achieved among Jewish and Arab youth in Jerusalem. We hope that these sounds will symbolize the hope for achieving peace in our region."

Arriving at the ministry in time to deliver the letter personally, Dorit and Rassam were not allowed to see Vance personally because of "Israeli protocol." But the teenagers asked Vance's aides to pass on the message that they hoped statemen would cooperate in the same friendly spirit as do Jerusalem youth.

About 200,000 people have visited the Youth Capital since it opened less than a week ago.



Esther Biton, the winner of the beauty contest held last night at Jerusalem's Youth Capital. Biton, age 17, is a student at Even Haezer High School. Esther's favourite actress is Raquel Welch. (Barb)

On Friday, 17-year-old Dorit will symbolically replace Mayor Teddy Kollek for a day, to be assisted by 16-year-old Rassam and the other members of the youth council.

New body to coordinate retirement programmes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A half-million retired persons will be living in Israel by 1982, Rafi Roter, director of the National Insurance Institute, told the Histadrut trades union department here yesterday.

The department devoted part of its weekly meeting to a discussion on how to prepare workers for retirement.

Roter outlined plans to establish a retirement authority, which would be a government-operated agency to develop new programmes for the aged. The authority would include representatives of labour, management and government agencies. It would not provide services to pensioners but would coordinate the work of those agencies which do provide the services.

A representative of the clerical workers union said members about to retire are given written and oral advice on how to deal with the economic, psychological, social and legal problems of retirement. They are also told how to use spare time after retirement and of opportunities for part-time post-retirement employment in an experimental programme. The effectiveness of the experiment is yet to be determined.

Meal allowance raised

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Trades Union Department yesterday approved larger meal reimbursements for Histadrut workers eating out while on official business. They will now receive IL12 for breakfast, IL35 for lunch and IL15 for supper. The total, now IL62, was raised from IL51 in keeping with the new index of restaurant and cafe prices published in June. The new rates, effective as of August 1, will apply not only to Histadrut workers but to all workers in public service.

BAR-B-QUE

AT THE DAN HOTELS. WHERE ELSE?
SOMETHING REALLY SPECIALS COOKING AT OUR POOLSIDE BARBEQUES.

Dinner around the pool. With a wide selection of appetizers and yummy desserts to choose from. Music to match a special mood.
From 7.30 p.m. at the ACCADIA, HERZLIA, every Monday and Wednesday, with selected background music.
At other Dan Hotels:

DAN Tel Aviv: every Monday with live dance music.
DAN Caesarea: 3 times a week, with live dance music.
DAN Carmel: every Thursday, with live music.

 The Dan Hotels. Hospitality Plus.



SANTA MONICA, California (Reuter). — The fate of Roman Polanski, one of the most celebrated of post-war European movie directors, was yesterday passed to two psychiatrists who will try to determine if he is a "mentally disordered sex offender."

The two experts were appointed by a court on Monday after Polanski pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

A letter from the girl's family read to a Superior Court judge on Monday expressed concern that the girl might be permanently and mentally harmed if she were forced to testify against Polanski. The judge agreed to drop the more serious charges against the director and let him plead guilty to unlawful intercourse.

The letter also said the girl's family did not wish to see Polanski in prison.

The Polish-born film director, who is a French citizen, faces the possibility of up to 50 years' jail or deportation.

The five charges the judge agreed

MOSCOW (UPI). The Soviet press yesterday said U.S. President Jimmy Carter, signing a historic agreement for the building of neutron bomb warheads proving his administration intends to start "a new wasteful and extremely dangerous round of the nuclear arms race."

Veteran Tass news agency commentator Yuri Kornilov, sharpening the Soviet denunciation of American plans to develop the neutron bomb, said, "The present master of the White House was known to use widely in the course of the election campaign calls for curbing the arms race and strengthening defense."

"But hardly had the election battles died away when the U.S. military budget began to soar and the Pentagon began intensively manufacturing new types and kinds of mass destruction weapons."

"The sanctioning by J. Carter of the manufacture of neutron weapons is deemed to be in line with Washington's public statements for peace, disarmament and virtual liquidation of the nuclear weapon," Kornilov said.

His announcement was made in a visit by announcing in Kuala Lumpur his government's withdrawal of its 15-year-old claim to Sabah, a territory which lies just a few kilometres from the southernmost tip of the Philippines.

His announcement removed a thorn in Philippine-Malaysian relations and was a gesture intended to strengthen the regional partnership in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) in which both countries are members along with Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

While in Kuala Lumpur for a summit with Malaysian Prime Minister Mahatma Muhyiddin Yassin, Marcos, Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn and Indonesian President Suharto agreed to tighten up their common border against piracy, smuggling and traffic.

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI). — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines flew to Sabah yesterday for a goodwill visit after announcing his government was withdrawing its territorial claim to the Malaysian state.

Marcos cleared the way for the

visit by announcing in Kuala Lumpur his government's withdrawal of its 15-year-old claim to Sabah, a territory which lies just a few kilometres from the southernmost tip of the Philippines.

The move was seen to remove a thorn in Philippine-Malaysian relations and was a gesture intended to strengthen the regional partnership in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), in which both countries are members along with Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

While in Kuala Lumpur for the ASEAN summit, Marcos met Malaysian Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn and Indonesian President Suharto agreed to tighten up their common border against piracy, smuggling and traffic.

ADDIS ABABA. — The collapse of an Afro-Arab peace initiative has set the stage for full-scale confrontations between Ethiopia and Somalia, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Somali walked out of an emergency meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in Gabon on Monday declaring it would not attend the conference "to answer

to a plan for "exclusive control of the strategic areas of the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea."

In more than two months of fighting, guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front claimed they captured some 90 per cent of Ethiopia's Ogaden Desert region — an area comprising one-third of Ethiopia's land area.

radio did not say how many or when the attack was launched.

There has been no independent confirmation of these latest reports. Western correspondents are barred from leaving the capitals of Muslim Somalia and Christian Ethiopia to report from the area of the fighting.

Meanwhile, Ethiopia yesterday denied an American newspaper

false accusations from Ethiopia." Diplomatic sources said the Somali boycott signalled the collapse of the OAU attempt to mediate and paved the way for an escalated conflict on the Horn of Africa.

Ethiopia at the same time declared that a "full scale war is (already) going on between revolutionary Ethiopia and Somalia."

The Addis Ababa Government said it would severely punish what it called the Somali aggressors.

In Nairobi, the Ethiopian Ambassador to Kenya, Mengiste Demba, accused "wealthy Arab states" and "imperialist" powers — referring to the U.S. and Britain — of supporting the Somalia-backed war in the Ogaden.

He claimed that promised Anglo-American arms shipments, limited by London and Washington to "defensive" weapons, would help Arab states in northern Africa control the strategic Suez oil route into a "great Arab lake."

He cited successive agreements in the last two years among Egypt, Somalia, Sudan and Syria and mentioned Saudi Arabian support for the Mogadishu Government as pointing

In sporadic communiques on the fighting, Addis Ababa admitted the Somalis — which it claimed were regular troops and not guerrillas — were in "temporary" control of parts of the region.

Ethiopian Government troops, suffering heavy losses, have been forced back to three main redoubts in the Ogaden — the towns of Dire Dawa, Harar and Jijiga, but have begun to regroup along this new east-west axis. Thousands of regular troops and people's militia were pouring into the region to strengthen the government's last line of defence, sources said.

With Soviet diplomatic backing and the influx of new Soviet weapons, the Ethiopians were still expected to launch some type of counter attack shortly against the Somalis, these sources said.

An official Ethiopian radio reported its troops had repulsed an attack on Saturday on Jijiga.

The radio broadcast, claiming 30 to 40 "Somali regular soldiers" were slain, also reported Ethiopian forces had driven off attackers from the nearby village of Gursum. Several Somali regular soldiers were said to have been killed, but the

report that the Soviet Union was urgently pressing Somalia for an immediate cease-fire in the Ogaden.

In a statement issued by the Ethiopian Embassy in Bonn, a foreign ministry spokesman described the report, which appeared in "The Washington Post," as "totally unfounded."

"Washington Post" correspondent David Ottanay in Mogadishu, said the Soviet Union hoped the cease-fire would prevent the left-wing government in Addis Ababa from being overthrown or collapsing.

In Baghdad yesterday the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), which is fighting to secede from Ethiopia, appealed to Arab and "friendly" governments to extend food assistance to the Eritrean people to save it from starvation at the hands of the Ethiopian authorities, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The agency quoted the appeal, which was also sent to humanitarian organizations throughout the world, as saying: "The majority of the Eritrean people is facing death by hunger, one of the savage methods practised against the Eritrean revolution by Ethiopian occupation authorities." (AP, UPI, Reuters)

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Representative Jack Kemp (Republican) has asked the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee to hold hearings on the reported Soviet development of a "death ray" to destroy U.S. missile warheads, an aide said on Monday.

America's entire ballistic missile force if it were ever launched in an all-out war.

The Defence Department, which was reported to have tried to suppress the "Aviation Week" story on grounds of national security, said that "based on all information now

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Large bands of school children roamed Johannesburg townships yesterday throwing stones and damaging two government vehicles, police said.

Major-Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of riot control, reported school atten-

Alleged Soviet progress in the very advanced technology of charged particles, which could be beamed from earth to space or vice versa at the speed of light, caused a major controversy in the defence and intelligence communities earlier this year that soon got up to President Jimmy Carter.

"Aviation Week and Space Technology," which broke the story, said in a detailed article last May that the Soviet Union had leapfrogged a generation of advanced scientific technology to achieve an experimental beam weapon which, when perfected, could neutralize

available to the U.S. intelligence community," experts did not believe the Soviets had got that far.

Carter finally stepped in and said: "We have no evidence ... that the Soviets have achieved any major breakthrough in the kind of weapon described."

"Aviation Week" retorted in an editorial titled "Dig Deeper, Jimmy," that Soviet scientific knowledge had been denigrated before the surprise launching of their first Sputnik spacecraft and urged the president to go beyond the briefings he had on the subject from the National Security Council.

In the West Rand, which includes the huge Soweto black township, was "very bad" with only 15 to 20 per cent of pupils in classes.

Kriel said 183 youths, who were arrested on Monday at Evaton, near Vereeniging, 80 km. south of Johannesburg, were released yesterday.

The arrests followed the burning of a post office van and the wounding of three men by students who threw stones in the hitherto peaceful black township.

In Soweto, the black newspaper "The World" on Monday urged its more than 150,000 readers to throw

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Large bands of school children roamed Johannesburg townships yesterday throwing stones and damaging two government vehicles, police said.

Maj.-Gen. Dawid Kriel, in charge of riot control, reported school atten-

The arrests followed the burning of a post office van and the wounding of three men by students who threw stones in the hitherto peaceful black township.

In Soweto, the black newspaper "The World" on Monday urged its more than 150,000 readers to throw their weight behind Soweto's self-appointed leadership committee and demanded "let the people speak."

TOKYO (UPI). — Three more eruptions rocked Mt. Usu yesterday, forcing evacuation of 5,000 residents at a nearby hot-spring spa.

The meteorological agency reported the eruptions, the 9th, 10th and 11th, took place at an interval of

about two hours yesterday morning, spewing volcanic ash and rocks over the spa on Lake Toya at the foot of Mt. Usu.

Reports from Lake Toya said the village which attracts a large number of summer visitors from throughout the country had turned into a "ghost town" as all residents left to temporary shelters.

TOKYO(UPI). — An atomic bomb cripple speaking from a wheelchair called for a worldwide ban on nuclear weapons yesterday at Nagasaki.

Nagasaki's annual memorial ceremony for victims of the World War II atomic bombing 32 years ago.

"Poverty, discrimination and after effects of the atomic bombing have marked the last 32 years for all victims," but victims, such as Chieko Watanabe, 45, whose back was broken in the explosion.

"I will continue my campaign for a total ban on nuclear weapons as long as I live," she said.

An estimated 15,000 persons attended annual memorial rites for victims of the World War II atomic bomb in Nagasaki, about 950 kilometres southwest of Tokyo.

Watanabe said she was a 15-year-old electric appliance factory worker when the bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, three days after the first one exploded over Hiroshima.

At exactly 11:02 a.m. the moment the bomb exploded, 32 Nagasaki participants in the Nagasaki ceremonies offered a one-minute silent prayer.

A survey by Japanese police shortly after the war ended put the number of deaths from the Nagasaki bomb at 39,000. But Nagasaki police in 1953 upgraded the casualty figure to 73,880 lives.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP). — The Organization of South-East Asian Nations will try to convince the Soviet Union that it is not a military bloc but rather aimed at regional socio-economic cooperation, Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein said the Asean nations "will go on to sell the idea" of the neutral zone to the Soviets and the other nations.

Hussein said Asean would work hard to convince the Russians, Vietnamese and Laotians that Asean is not a military bloc but rather aimed at regional socio-economic cooperation, Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein said the Asean nations "will go on to sell the idea" of the neutral zone to the Soviets and the other nations.

Hussein said Asean would work hard to convince the Russians, Vietnamese and Laotians that Asean is not a military bloc but rather aimed at regional socio-economic cooperation, Malaysian Prime Minister Hussein said the Asean nations "will go on to sell the idea" of the neutral zone to the Soviets and the other nations.

seni said on Monday that the meeting at a present continuing winding up five days of summit talks among the leaders of Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines, Malaysia, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Hussein was asked to comment on the boycott of the Asean summit's closing ceremony in Manila by the Soviet and Vietnamese ambassadors here.

The two nations, which have missions here, said their representatives

The Asean ministers said the summiting countries, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia — to secure a Southeast Asian zone of peace, freedom and neutrality.

The Malaysian foreign minister said that Soviet opposition to the neutral zone was understandable because the Soviets wanted to push their own agenda in the region.

The Asian Collective Security Pact, which the Soviets have been urging Asean and other Asian nations to accept for the past few years.

only one scenario was possible, and that was not a military pact. He pointed out that the countries of the Indian Ocean are also trying to declare their region a peaceful and neutral zone.

On the Asean meetings on Thursday and Friday, Hussein said journalists and some others may be disappointed that there had been no dramatic announcements, but that Asean wanted to be sure of its projects and decisions and did not mind taking a little time over them.

NEW YORK (AP). — Between 200,000 and 250,000 destitute Mexican migrants are waiting near the U.S. border for a chance to slip into this country before Congress acts on an amnesty plan for illegal aliens. "The \$400 the smugglers offer phony backdated documents, including rent receipts, utility bills, work permits and social-security cards. The smugglers promise that the documents will insure that the

New York Times" said on Monday. Each night at least 3,500 of the migrants attempt to elude border patrols and enter the U.S., with about 1,000 being caught and returned to Mexico, the newspaper reported.

In the Mexican border-town of Tijuana, migrants are reportedly paying professional smugglers \$250 (112,500) each to guide them past border patrols and take them to Los Angeles, home of a large Mexican community.

In addition, for an extra \$300 to migrants qualify under President Carter's amnesty proposal, the paper said.

A border patrol agent, Robert McCord, was quoted by the newspaper as saying that most of the migrants are living in sleazy hotels, garages and dirt-floor hovels, or camping along roads.

"The surging mass of humanity and with the limited manpower and facilities we now have, tens of thousands are bound to get past us," McCord said. "We are simply being overwhelmed."

requests the aid of the public in its efforts to identify the body of a man who was taken out of the sea at the Hilton Beach, Tel Aviv, on July 9, 1977. He was taken to the Ichilov Hospital where he died on July 16, 1977.

ABU DHABI (Reuters). — A religious court here has jailed a 25-year-old Lebanese for 12 years for raping two foreign women, both married, and ordered him to receive a public flogging of 100 lashes.

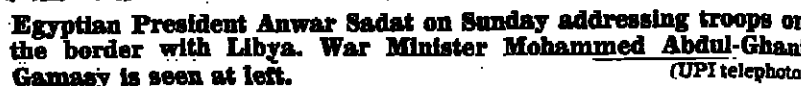
The man, Hassan Abdul Majeed Saad, is expected to be whipped in a public square here after next Friday's noon prayers.

Saad was arrested last June attempting to break into a villa in Abu Dhabi. He was wearing only bathing trunks at the time. He was also accused of attempting to rape 18 other women.

Justice officials declined to identify or give the nationality of the two rape victims.

complexion clear, hair dark brown, forehead broad, eyes blue, lips thick. Ashkenazi appearance, has a beard.

Anyone who thinks he may be able to help in the identification of the body is asked to apply to the Tel Aviv Forensic Institute, Abu-Kabir Junction, or to any police station.



By DON SCHANCHE
Washington Post News Service
CAIRO. — President Anwar Sadat's fresh verbal attack against Libya's Muammar Gaddafi, whom he accused of recruiting Cuban and Euro-
"take care" of Gaddafi, whose pro-Soviet stance, erratic behaviour and support of terrorists and rejection of "moderate" Arab peace efforts has made him a thorn in the side of Egypt and most other Ara

pean mercenaries to support "a new hostilities action" against Egypt, aroused speculation in Cairo on Monday that the armed conflict between the two nations would soon flare up again.

After four days of punitive ground and air raids by Egypt against Libyan targets two weeks ago, Arab world mediators tried with only partial success to cool the long-standing Sadat-Gaddafi feud. Sadat declared a unilateral cease-fire, but Libya did not acknowledge the agreement to fighting, and both sides have continued a bitter war of words since.

Among other Libyan moves since the four-day war that have infuriated Sadat was a Libyan call, backed by advertisements in Arab and European newspapers, for "volunteers" to help Libya in the governments.

Western observers interpret Sadat's latest trade against Gaddafi as an internal propaganda move designed to prepare both the armed forces and the Egyptian people for another round, probably involving military action, in the long-running campaign to unseat the Libyan leader.

One suggested motive for Egypt's massive punitive raids against Libya last month was that Sadat hoped it would touch off a revolt within the Libyan army, which surely would throw Gaddafi out. The fighting had just the opposite effect, however, in the view of most Western observers here, strengthening rather than weakening Gaddafi's hold on the Libyan people and armed forces.

On Sunday, Sadat made an unusual seven-hour tour of the western border area, where both Egyptian and Libyan forces reportedly have been doubly reinforced, both on the ground with substantial additions of armoured units, and in the air with Soviet and French-built fighters and fighter-bombers. He climaxed the front-line visit with a lengthy pep talk to officers and soldiers at the rear-area headquarters and logistics centre of Mersa Matruh, 200 kms. from the border, during which he denounced Gaddafi as a "spoiled child" and a "vicious and mad criminal".

"I have reports on the presence in Libya of Cuban and European mercenaries, but I say to Gaddafi) beware," Sadat told his soldiers. "The reason you say to Gaddafi last month would be repeated five-fold."

While observers were skeptical of the suggestion that Cubans and Europeans have, in the words of the Cairo press, "flocked" to Libya since Gaddafi's recruitment campaign, the presence of small numbers of Cubans in Libya has been suspected for almost a year.

But the fact that Sadat chose to couple his threat of "five-fold" retaliation against Libya with the alleged presence of Cubans and mercenaries was taken by some observers as a warning to Sadat that the issue could be used as a pretext for renewed Egyptian military action designed to topple Gaddafi from power.

Sadat has often warned that he will


An Entebbe-type commando raid designed specially to get Gaddafi considered one possibility. Another could be an Egyptian-backed attempt at a coup d'etat in Tripoli backed up by diversionary skirmishes on the Egyptian-Libyan border that would draw defence forces away from the Libyan capital.

Military observers conceded that either course would be a gamble but they said that if it failed after previous coup attempts, and his personal movements are so unpredictable and fluid that if he feared a commando raid, he could shift his government as far west as the Algerian border to escape it.

The big problem is that if you want to catch a bird in a trap, first you've got to find the bird," said one observer. "And Egypt has that much luck in the past in bird-dogging Colonel Gaddafi."

Join our

BARBECUES AT THE POOL AGAIN,
 AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8:00 P.M.
 ENJOY A TREASURY OF TASTY DISHES AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
 OUR ORCHESTRA... IT'S AN EXCITING EVENT...THE TEL AVIV HILTON'S
 BARBECUE PARTY. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 244222 ext. 222 **TELAVIV HILTON**

 Ministry of Social Welfare
Institute for Training of Social Workers

Opening of Course

Retraining for Social Work 1977/78

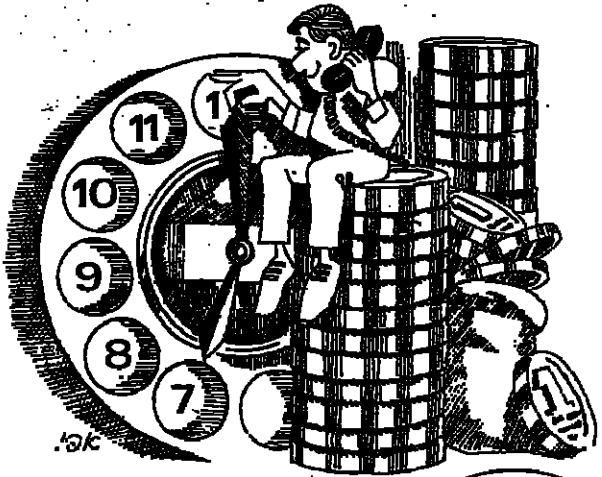
The one-year course is intended for university graduates in sociology, psychology and education who are employed as social workers, and who have 5 or more years seniority.

The course will be at the Institute for Training Social Workers, 5 Rehov Rival, Tel Aviv.

Apply by August 15 to Tel. 03-30740, 30751 to request an enrolment questionnaire and to arrange an interview.

**From 7 in the evening
you're saving money**

Make your interurban calls after 7 p.m.



**Public Relations Dept./Ministry of Transport
and Communications**

Haifa Symphony Orchestra Trust Ltd.
At the End of August

**Closing Sale of Subscription Tickets
for 1977/78 Season.**

There are a number of good seats —
First Come First Served.

A rich and varied repertoire by the best conductors and
soloists from Israel and abroad.

The concerts will take place in the magnificent Haifa Auditorium
Subscription Ticket office open: Sunday-Thursday 9 a.m.-12 noon.
Friday 10 a.m.-12 noon; Monday and Wednesday 4-7 p.m.

THE FIFTH PAGE

ALL IN THE FAMILY / Eleanor Harris

Parents can teach reading — but the child must be ready

IN THE 1940s the prevalent thinking among the majority of educators and psychologists ran something like this:

- A given level of physical and emotional maturation is a prerequisite for instruction in reading. (Although the average is given as age six, some children — usually boys — do not achieve this level until age seven.)

- Reading is a highly complex process and, therefore, the teaching of reading is best left to the professionals.

- Formal instruction before the child is ready may actually be harmful in that it will adversely affect his desire to learn.

In the 1970s the theories run something like this:

- Pre-school age reading is not only possible; it may even be desirable.
- Parents are perfectly capable of teaching their children to read.
- The child who knows how to read when he starts first grade enjoys an advantage over his classmates, and maintains this learning advantage through grade four (this is the last grade for which I have any statistics).

Contradictory? Only at first glance. Each of the above statements is true — for certain children or certain situations.

For example: average children (we exclude the very superior and the slow learners) can begin learning to read as early as four-and-a-half or as late as eight. Obviously, there will be exceptional children who are ready to begin reading much earlier.

Can parents teach children to read? Why not? I know of several four-year-olds who were taught to read by first-graders playing "teacher." On the other hand, where a child has difficulties learning to read, all the skills of a highly trained reading specialist may be insufficient to bring him up to the level of his classmates.

Formal instruction in anything before a child is ready is pointless. It is not only frustrating; it may create dislike or rejection. A three-and-a-half-year-old who likes paper and

pencil activities can be taught to write his name by any parent willing to invest the time and the patience. So what? This same skill can be taught in a fraction of the time at age five.

The last statement, which maintains that the child who knows how to read before formal learning begins has an advantage over his classmates, is true. But does he enjoy this advantage because he knows how to read, or did he learn to read because he was brighter than his classmates? The bright child will always enjoy an advantage in any given classroom — whether he knows how to read before beginning first grade or not.

I did not agree with the research of the 40s and 50s which said it was undesirable to teach children (or even to allow them to learn) to read before first grade. And I do not agree with those who insist that all children should be taught to read as soon as possible. But I have no quarrel with the research findings. I do have a deep-seated quarrel with persons who choose to interpret these findings to support a personal point of view. Having espoused an opinion, they then proceed to treat it as though it were messianic revelation.

Currently it is fashionable to promote pre-school reading activities, and some "experts" do this so militantly and so articulately that it is difficult for parents to resist. The implication is clear: if you do not teach your child to read, you, and you alone, will be responsible for your child's failure to "realize his full potential."

Parents today are well aware that the quality of the child's pre-school experiences is an important determinant in the acquisition of school skills. (Reading, of course, is the single most important school skill, and the pre-school games and activities are designed to build the concepts which must precede actual reading.) But the line between providing the pre-school experiences that will prepare the youngster for school, and actually teaching skills is a fuzzy one at best. Neither is there a clear-cut developmental line



Virtually any child can learn to read before school age, but developing a love for books depends on environment and temperament. (Shalom Bar-Tel)

that tells you when a child is "ready."

A parent may have no intention of teaching reading, but he does want to give his children the best possible start for school. So — faced with lots of educational toys and the exhortations of those who claim that geniuses are made, not born, the tendency is to teach too much, too soon. (I can quote no statistical studies on this, but it is my distinct impression that in any given population the geniuses are outnumbered by people with behaviour problems.) The real danger, as I see it, is not that we miss the opportunity to achieve superiority — but that we end up with frustrated parents and resistant children.

In a group I led last year, the questions most often asked by the mothers of pre-school children concerned "getting the child ready" for school. These mothers spoke very knowledgeably about building vocabulary and acquiring quantitative and spatial concepts. They had invested a lot of money in educational toys and were prepared to spend a lot of time as well in teaching their children to use them. But their questions and comments indicated a great deal of frustration about the "teaching playtime."

"My child has no interest in puzzles," "My child doesn't want to do anything but grab the cards out of my hands," "How can I increase his attention span?" "My child will go to first grade in September, but when I want to teach him the alphabet, he scribbles all over the page."

Three things were apparent from these questions and comments: 1) The mothers were frustrated by the children's rejection; 2) They had no experience in judging whether or not the child was capable of some of the tasks they presented; and, 3) They were anxious and tense mainly because they had stopped thinking of these activities as playing and were thinking of them as teaching.

I have no objection to parents teaching reading, or anything else. But they should do it only if they are prepared to respect a few of the basic tenets of primary education:

- 1) Be sure that your child is ready to perform the task. If, when playing with pencil or crayon, you ask the child to reproduce a line or a circle, and he continues merrily on his way right off the edge of the paper, cease and desist. If you offer puzzles and he would rather throw the pieces around than experiment with them, then put the puzzles away for a few weeks. Do not persist in activities that are beyond his skill, or in which he has no interest.

- 2) Let him do many "easy" (for him) tasks, and give him many opportunities to repeat. You'll find that his capacity for repeating something he does well (and being praised for this) is endless. Praise every bit of progress, and ignore the failures.

- 3) Keep your "cool" and your objectivity. Don't be disappointed if your child does not learn a given skill at the first presentation. A teacher is prepared to present the same bit of information in different ways because she knows that not all the children (or even most of them) will learn it the first time around. The younger the child, the more time required; but if he senses disappointment or anxiety on your part, he will refuse to participate in this activity.

Sometimes, no matter how well-intentioned, parents just can't play teacher. (School teacher, that is — because every parent is the most important all-purpose teacher the child will ever have.) They have neither the patience, the energy, nor the nervous disposition. If that is the case, then don't let any "expert" push you into doing things which you are not comfortable doing. You and your child have the right to decide together what is the best, most comfortable arrangement for you.

Rearing pre-schoolers is a full-time job. If you have only a few spare minutes then forget about the "teaching" and save them for a smile, a song or a giggle.

The Light that lights the stage

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NOW that Jonathan Licht has been making more personal appearances, he "appreciates the freedom of being a writer and letting others take the risk of performing." Writers can sit in the audience on opening night.

If that sounds like the grass always being greener on the other side of the proscenium, it doesn't matter. Licht, 31, is lucky enough to graze in both pastures.

With a background from the U.S. in playwriting and songwriting (lyrics and music), he decided to concentrate on performance in the first stage of his absorption in Israel. He's been in the country for nine or ten months, has read at Jerusalem's Tzavta and is scheduled for another performance on August 15.

At Tzavta he reads selections from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," from Arthur Miller's "Incident at Vichy" and from Henry Miller's "Tropic of Capricorn." What do they all have in common? "I like them," he says.

After a second beer, Licht relaxes and is less hostile to the interviewer a friend has invited for his own good. What he likes about the selections, he explains, is their honesty. "They are not fraught with witicism. They are searing — to me, anyway."



Jonathan Licht

During the Tzavta evening he also speaks five of his lyrics as poems. They are incomplete without what he calls their "marriage" to the music, but apparently effective on their own.

What is necessary for a successful play performance? "Actualization instead of interpretation," he says. "If a dog comes up on stage and lifts a leg in the middle of 'Much Ado about Nothing' everyone focuses on the dog." Licht wants the audience to focus on him as if he were that dog.

His career in theatre began inadvertently, which is probably the best way. Having studied theatre and English literature in a small Californian college, Licht sought some extra credits to complete a teaching degree. He took a short story he had written to a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, and was told that if he could make a play out of it, he would get the 10 credits he needed to complete the degree. He did.

Eventually, he finished a Master of Fine Arts degree at UCLA, taught at the Davis branch, and won a fellowship to the prestigious American Conservatory Theatre. For ACT (in San Francisco) he opened the season with two one-act plays: "What do the Jews do on Christmas" and "Planets Apart," which incorporates five of his songs.

Jews on Christmas is about alienation of Jews from the Jewish and Christian communities (in Keokuk, Iowa), of a small boy from his family, of parents from each other — and a young adult from his child self. All these are woven together with the help of a wise woman (sometimes personifying sentimental) in tuxedo and tails who hasn't met a Jew "since a fellow named Jonah stopped by a number of years ago."

Perhaps an Israeli audience will have the opportunity to see it work on stage. In San Francisco, at any rate, the plays were a success. "That bothered me," Licht said. "If so many people liked them, I thought maybe I was doing something wrong."

Russian train passengers advised to try walking

By JOHN DORNBURG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MUNICH. — "Things are pretty rough; especially for the elderly, invalids and passengers with children. We recommend they walk instead of ride a bicycle." This candid admission and frank advice, which appeared recently in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party daily, concerns train travel in the USSR.

About a century after imperial Russia made transportation history with construction of what is still the world's longest railway, the Trans-

Siberian, the Soviet Union has begun taking a long, hard look at its rail system. What it has found, to judge from a spate of articles, editorials and complaints in the official media, is not encouraging.

To be sure, there are still trains that evoke all the romanticism of rail travel and elicit blissful sighs from the nostalgic.

There's the velvet-seated, lace-dolled, ornately decorated "Red Arrow" that makes the overnight run between Moscow and Leningrad, the Trans-Siberian itself

which takes a solid week to cross the country, or its more northerly alternate, the Baikal-Amur Line, now under construction and scheduled for completion in the 1980s.

But beyond that, it seems, train travel taxes even the stamina of otherwise hardy and relatively unspoiled Russians.

Describing a 46-hour journey from Kobuleti, on the Black Sea coast to Moscow, one passenger reported that the train "had neither drinking nor washing water, none of the samovars worked, there was no

current in the electrical outlets, rain leaked in through the air vents and there were no provisions for either meals or snacks."

But at least he had been lucky enough to get a seat.

During the past year or so the Soviet railroads have been computerizing their ticket sales, a boon to customer service, one might have imagined. But alas, as with many other innovations in the USSR, there are problems.

Passengers are told at the ticket offices that all seats have been sold, only to learn later that three cars were completely empty.

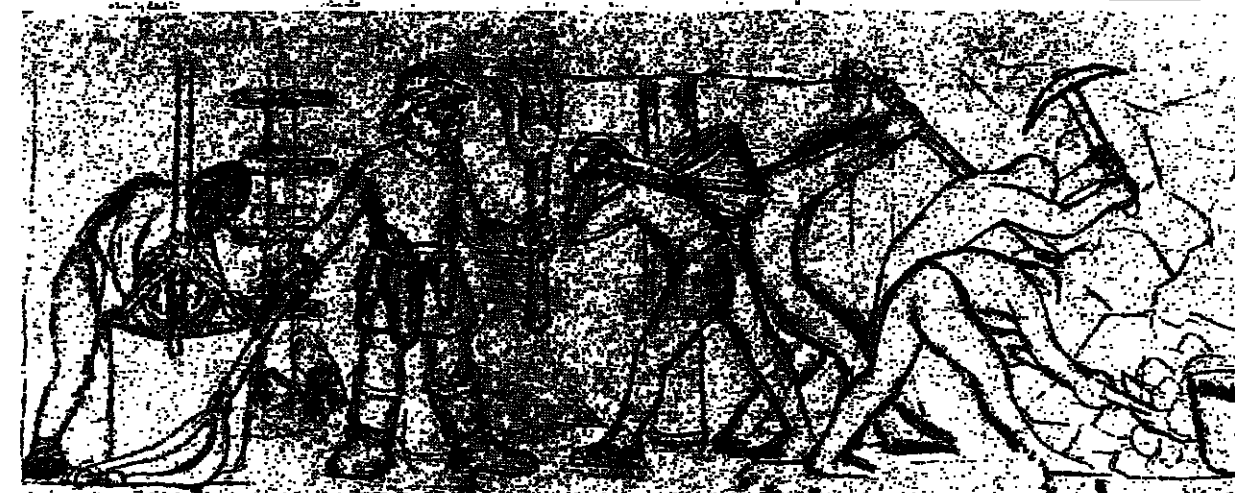
OVER-BOOKING is common, often with twice as many tickets sold as seats available, so that passengers holding what they believe to be valid tickets and confirmed reservations are left standing on the platforms.

Even worse than conditions on trains as such, are those in their dining cars.

A Pravda staffer, who happened to be travelling from Lvov to Leningrad, reported recently that when the train pulled out of the station at 1 p.m. the dining car remained closed for over an hour. And then the only thing it had on the menu was "a bowl of cold tea."

"Be thankful for that," he was told. "We're on the return run and provisions are running out."

The dining car, like most of those on Soviet railroads, was 15 years old. Its galley equipment consisted of a coal stove with a refrigerator right next to it.



The current exhibit of the Month at the Israel Museum is this cartoon for a mural at the palace of Cortes, Guernavaca, Mexico, by Diego Rivera.

The chalk drawing is on loan from Mr. Hugo Schwartz of Tel Aviv.

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN / Sybil Zimmerman

Eggplant helps beat the high price of meat

EGGPLANT or aubergine (*bat-tilim*) are particularly cheap at the moment and with the price of meat soaring higher and higher now is as

good a time as any to dig into the recipe box for a variety of dishes using eggplant and no meat. Here are some main-dish recipes (good with a

salad and *hamutzim* — pickles, olives, etc.), a side dish and an appetizer or salad.

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

4 servings
 1/2 cup oil
 2 minced cloves garlic
 2 cup chopped onions
 2 cups cut-up tomatoes
 1/2 t. basil
 salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 t. onion salt
 1/4 t. garlic salt
 2 cup flour
 2 beaten eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 kilo eggplant
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup grated Gouda-Havaz, Emek or other yellow cheese
 butter or margarine

1. Heat oil in skillet. Sauté garlic and onion about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper, onion salt, garlic salt. Cover and cook on low heat for 30 minutes.

2. Pour flour into a bowl. Add eggs and milk and blend into smooth batter. Peel then slice eggplant into 1/2 inch (1 1/4 centimeter) thick slices. Dip eggplant slices in batter and fry in oil in a skillet until slices are brown. Drain on paper towels.

3. Grease a casserole. Arrange in layers: eggplant, sauce, grated cheeses, inserting small pieces of butter or margarine along the way. Top with some of the grated cheeses. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes.

EGGPLANT BAKE

4 servings
 4 small eggplants
 1 medium chopped green pepper
 2 chopped medium tomatoes
 2 small chopped onions
 2 minced cloves garlic
 1 t. oregano
 1/4 salt
 1/4 t. basil
 1/4 t. red wine
 8 100 gram cans tomato puree
 1 1/2 cans water
 1 1/2 t. sugar
 6 slices Gouda-Havaz or other yellow cheese, cut up
 Parmesan cheese
 4 t. cut-up olives
 oil

1. Cut off ends of eggplant, cut in half lengthwise (unpeeled) and place

in saucepan with small amount water. Cook 25 minutes.

2. Meanwhile heat a small amount of oil in a skillet then sauté green pepper, tomatoes, onions and garlic for about 10 minutes. Add oregano, basil, salt, red wine, tomato paste, water and sugar. Continue cooking until vegetables are soft.

3. Drain eggplants and let cool a few minutes. Scoop out centres, cut up and add to the tomato sauce. Place eggplant shells in a greased baking dish, spoon in a tablespoon or so of the cut-up cheese, pour over the sauce, add the rest of the cut-up cheese. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese then cut-up olives. Bake in 350°F (180°C) oven for 30 minutes.

BROILED EGGPLANT

4 servings
 1/4 kilo eggplant
 1 cup oil
 1/2 t. lemon juice
 1 t. grated onion
 1 clove minced garlic
 1 t. salt
 1/2 t. oregano
 1/2 t. basil
 1/4 t. pepper

1. Cut eggplant into 1/2 inch slices. Combine lemon juice, onion, garlic, salt, oregano, basil and pepper in a glass dish.

2. Add eggplant to the sauce and let marinate half an hour. Transfer to a broiler pan, brush with the marinade and broil 5 minutes. Turn and broil 5 minutes more.

3. Place hard-boiled eggs, leben, lemon juice, garlic, and salt in a blender. Scoop out flesh of eggplant and add to blender. Puree. Pour into a dish and decorate with paprika.

BRIDGE / George E. Levinrew

The bombardment of Moshe

IT WAS a pleasant bridge game at the Club Mediterraene at Achziv. The deal was quite ordinary or so it seemed. Moshe Zaffir, the Jerusalem sports' captain, sat South; Harry Glass of Zurich was his partner; West was Mrs. Irma Heffner of Paris; and East was Mrs. Tehiya Zaffir never dreaming of what she would do to her husband on today's deal. Let us first look only at the North-South cards:

NORTH
 ♠ 987
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ A Q 6 5
 ♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A Q J 5 4
 ♥ K 9 4 3 2
 ♦ K 6 2
 ♣ K 5

The bidding: SOUTH NORTH
 1♣ 2♦
 All Pass

It was just ordinary prosaic bidding, and the deal was a prosaic low diamond. As Moshe looked at the dummy he contemplated an easy game. He played a low diamond from the dummy and came a shock as East ruffed. East returned the club Q which was covered by the king and ace. Now the safe and easy contract was doomed. But that was not all. Of course a diamond was ruffed again by East who then won a top club and led a club to West's ten. Again a diamond fell to East who thus continued trumping away. And here the play of the 13th club insured that West make her spade king as East used her last trump to ruff yet another diamond. And so the contract of four spades was set five tricks with only 12 high card points in the defenders' hands. Here was the full deal:

NORTH
 ♠ 987
 ♥ K Q
 ♦ A Q 6 5
 ♣ 7 4 3

EAST
 ♠ 10 6 5 3 2
 ♥ 10 9 7 6 5
 ♦ Q J 9 8
 ♣ K 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 5 4
 ♥ K 9 4 3 2
 ♦ K 6 2
 ♣ K 5

So in the pitfalls of distribution the house caved in, and at last appearance Moshe had not recovered from the shocking bombardment.

RECOMMENDED READING
POPULAR BRIDGE MONTHLY, published in England. Sample copies available without charge from 480 Mansfield Road, Shrewsbury, Nottingham, England. Subscriptions at £7.50 available through ABC Bookstore Ltd., P.O.B. 1283, 71 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events
 Saturday, August 15, Haifa, Alfred Bard Cup, a national pairs tournament at Beit Hagafen. Two sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 17, Jerusalem, Hesse Cup, a national pairs tournament at the Diplomat Hotel, two sessions starting at 9:30 a.m.

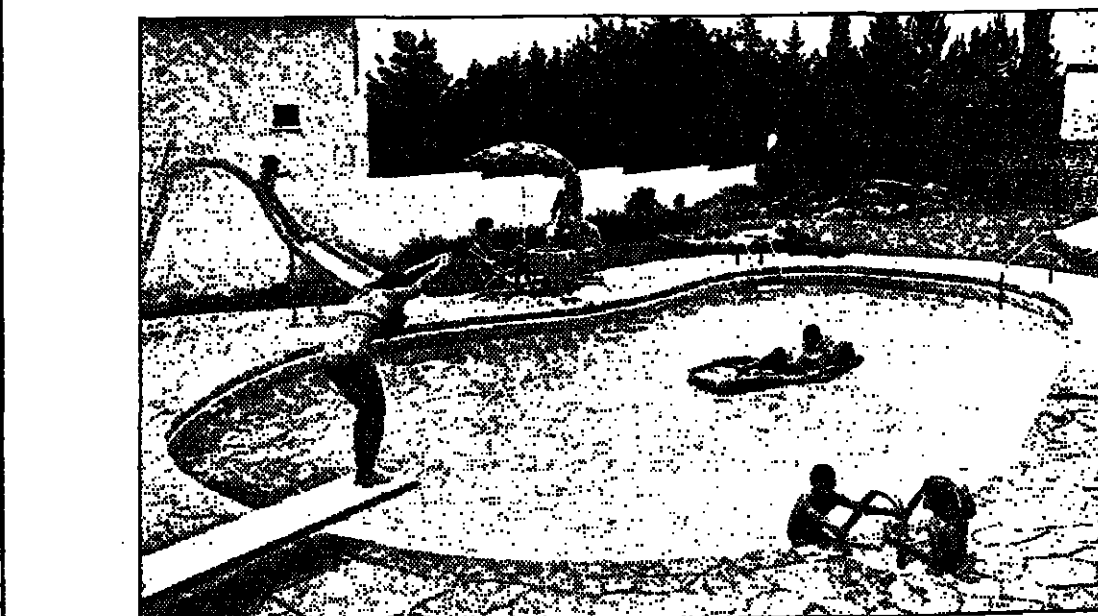
Sunday, August 23, Jerusalem, Adler Cup, a national tournament for teams of four at the Diplomat Hotel, two sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Results
 Haifa Ben Nahum Cup, three rounds, scores in match points: 1. Dr. Markovitz, Prof. Gelle 1118; 2. Gershan-Glaubach 1101; 3. Margalit-Balala 1047, Mrs. Segal-Mrs. Libster 1030.

NOT FOR MILLIONAIRES ALONE:

A SWIMMING POOL IN YOUR HOME

THIS SUMMER!



FOX
 THE STRONGEST NAME IN POOLS

Fox the strongest name in pools in the U.S.A. and around the world offers a wide range of beautifully designed pools in 6 forms (3 metres deep). And at the old prices, from

IL 70,000 to 135,000

Immediate installation—within one week

10 years' Fox guarantee

Combining —

DAILY PLEASURE of a refreshing swim instead of wearisome trips to the crowded beach
CONSIDERABLE SAVING in gasoline and membership fees

UTMOST CLEANLINESS with maximum water economy due to automatic filter and purifying installations.

For further details or appointment to view existing pools

Phone 03-717130

or write to the Israel distributor
 E. Tibet, 4 Hachermesh St., Savoyon.

WHO'S WHO IN ISRAEL ART



ISART ISRAEL ARTISTS YEAR BOOK 1977

Volume 2, just off the press. Volume 1 SOLD OUT. Detailed listing of over 200 Israeli artists, painters and sculptors with hundreds of illustrations in full colour and black and white. Biographical details, facsimile signature and photograph of each artist.

A sumptuous work, hardcover, printed on art paper.

Published by **POST PUBLICATIONS** (Jerusalem)

Available at better bookshops

and offices of **POST**

Distributed by **Steinmatzky's**

IL99.50 (incl. VAT)

To The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Please send me...copy/copies of ISART 1977 Volume 2 at

IL99.50 per copy (incl. VAT, pkg. postage). My cheque for

— is enclosed.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Financials sparkle in active trading

TEL AVIV. — The financial sector sparkled yesterday as trading turnover stayed high at IL54m.

Mizrahi shares stole the spotlight. The better share climbed by almost 11 per cent to 250. Bank Leumi reached the 300 mark on a one point advance. Union Bank options zoomed by 34 to 454. The new Union Bank shares cum options rocketed by 39 to 551. Otzar Hityashvut Leysabudin (r) was 20 ahead at 402.5.

While many observers felt that there was room for profit-taking, the investment public was not in agreement. The mood continues to be euphoric as paper profits pile up. The new issue market continues to add attraction to the market. The latest is Elit's new financing issue which, from all reports, will be very successful. When the subscription lists close today.

Mortgage banks were mixed. However, Shilton (r) was "buyers only" and was fixed at 305. Ampal jumped by 20 to 380. Industrial Development Bank pref. was 20 ahead, in a stellar performance, and closed at 305.

Insurance companies were mixed with price variations tending to remain in a narrow channel.

Israel Cold Storage ILI shares were "buyers only" and were upped to 1445.

Israel Electric Corp. added 15 to 650.

Land development and real estate shares put in an uneven performance. Aftach Israel ILI shares were "buyers only" and were set at 1830.

Property & Building remained unchanged at 350. Mehadran was 12 lower at 838.

Industrial shares were mixed, but the sector did provide more than its due share of heroics. Elko IL2.5 was nine higher at 599. Argaman pref.

was "buyers only" and set at 482. Levin-Epstein continued its rebound and was "buyers only" and fixed at 235. American-Israeli Paper Mills was five easier at 375.

The American ADR shares climbed on Tuesday on the American Stock Exchange by \$9.375 to keep the relationship in line with the recent new high price of the locally listed shares. American (old) was "buyers only" and priced at 194. The new shares were most active and reached 178 after a half a point rise.

Polygon, apparently on the strength of rumours of an impending new financing issue, spurred to 417.5 for a 30 point gain.

Investment companies were a mixed basket. Elgar reached the 400 mark after a point rise. Amiasar lost 40 to 640. Paz Investment was 25 lower at 573.5. Bank Leumi Investments eased by 11 to 485.

Jordan Exploration continued its recent climb and tacked on a gain of 25 to 2025. Cial Investments, in the wake of its massive block trades earlier in the week and without price change, took off like a rocket and was "buyers only" at 278. Piryon gave up of its recent strong gains and closed at 445.

The Natad investment dollar eased by two to IL11.57.

Index-linked bonds continued to be mixed but uninspired.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.70 per cent.

Most Active Issues

Frutarom (n)	178+0.5	IL1,017,300
Bank Leumi	300+1.0	IL614,000
Argaman (n)	351+1.0	IL37,700
Shares traded:		IL54.2m
Natad:		IL17.24g
Offer:		\$488,000
Turnover:		\$241,000

Sole Bond 10% pref.	745	750
Property & Building	850	850
Israel	458	454
Mehadrin	838	830
L.C. C. C.	551	551
Nek Aviv	599	599
Pri Or Ltd.	790	785
Rasoco - 8% pref.	383	385
Rasoco	380	345

INDUSTRIAL		
Alanco - B	1345	1345
Alco - 2.5	599	599
Electra - 5	430	415
Alco - 8%	303.5	303.5
Alco - C	303.5	303.5
Dubek	523	505
Elco. Wire & Cable	251.5	251.5
Teva	850	845
Chem. & Phosphates	353	350
Levin-Epstein	225	225
Moller Textile	840	835.5
Paper Mills	375	380
"Amis B"	340	340
Nichman 8% pref.	1780	1780
Shimon - 8% pref.	470	470
Shimon - 8% pref.	401	400
Frutarom	184.5	178.5
Frutarom New	177.5	178.5
Elron IL2	355	352

OPTIONALS		
Dev. 295	448	445.5
Dev. 313	361.5	362
Dev. 4% (3001)	292.5	294.4

CONVERTIBLES		
10% IDB	172	172
15% Mizrahi (2)	252	255
17% Leumi (5)	195.5	198

10% Delek		
10% Dev. Ind. (720)		

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS		
Otzar Hityashvut	540.5	542.5
ILB. pref.	587	587
J.D.B. Bankholding	205	204
Union "A"	547	547
Discount "A"	594	590
United Mizrahi	250	235
Hapoalim	261	261
Leumi "A"	300	290
Gen. Mortgage	450	450
Dev. & Mortgage	354	340
Housing Mfg.	338	338
Tefahot 8% pref.	327	312
Tefahot	310	305
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	305	285
Arzyel	251	251
Hassam Insurance	725	725
Sahar - "C"	583	585

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND OTHERS		
Azoria	355	351
Africa Israel IL10	1112	1113
Ar. Land Dev.	350	350

Market briefs

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

LOUIS BARNETT, Texas millionaire and majority shareholder of the Jordan Exploration Company, has recently sold some shares. He did this by way of the Arnon Investment Company, which is holding these shares. The sales were carried out to stabilize the market in Jordan shares and not to allow situations where a small demand is sufficient to let the "buyers only" sign flash and the price automatically rise by 5 per cent without any shares changing hands.

"LEUMI INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT", a daughter company of Bank Leumi, is shortly issuing a \$30m. issue of bonds. The issue is novel in that it may be converted to the shares of Bank Leumi. A second issue of some \$10m. bonds will carry a variable rate of interest.

IN THE JANUARY-JUNE 1977 period IL2.525, of securities, including bonds, were sold through the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The figure for the whole year 1976 was IL307b., or less than one half.

IN THE WEEK ending August 4, 146 shares advanced, 51 declined and eight remained unchanged.

"ATA" ISRAEL TEXTILE CO. LTD. has just published its financial report for 1976. The company, which is one of the largest integrated textile mills in the country, reported a fall in operating profits from IL2.4m. to IL1.2m. Net after-tax earnings were at IL3.2m. as opposed to IL4.4m. in the previous year. The company's report stated that, in spite of a rise of 40 per cent in sales for the first five months of the current year, no significant improvement in the results is visualized. The consolidated balance sheet increased by 30 per cent to IL174m. The board of directors made no recommendations as to the distribution of a dividend in respect of 1976.

BANK HAPOLIM B.M. announced that it will shortly issue a draft prospectus to the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for a public share issue estimated at raising some IL300m. It is estimated that the issue will come to the market near the end of this month.

THE ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT AND MORTGAGE BANK LTD., controlled by the Israel Discount Bank, will shortly be coming to the market with a IL4.5m. share issue priced at 280 per cent. IL18m. of 15 per cent convertible debentures and IL3.5m. of convertible debentures are part of the package.

ELITE is coming to the market this week with a new financing issue consisting of IL3m. IL1 ordinary shares, IL12m. 20 per cent convertible notes, and IL2m. convertible options. Elite became a public company in 1973. At that time the company reported earnings of IL9.7m. For the 1975-1977 year the company has reported earnings on the order of IL30.7m. On the basis of the most recent earnings the current share offer is being made at a p/e ratio of 8.2.

IL1b. paid to Arab workers

By AARON SETNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

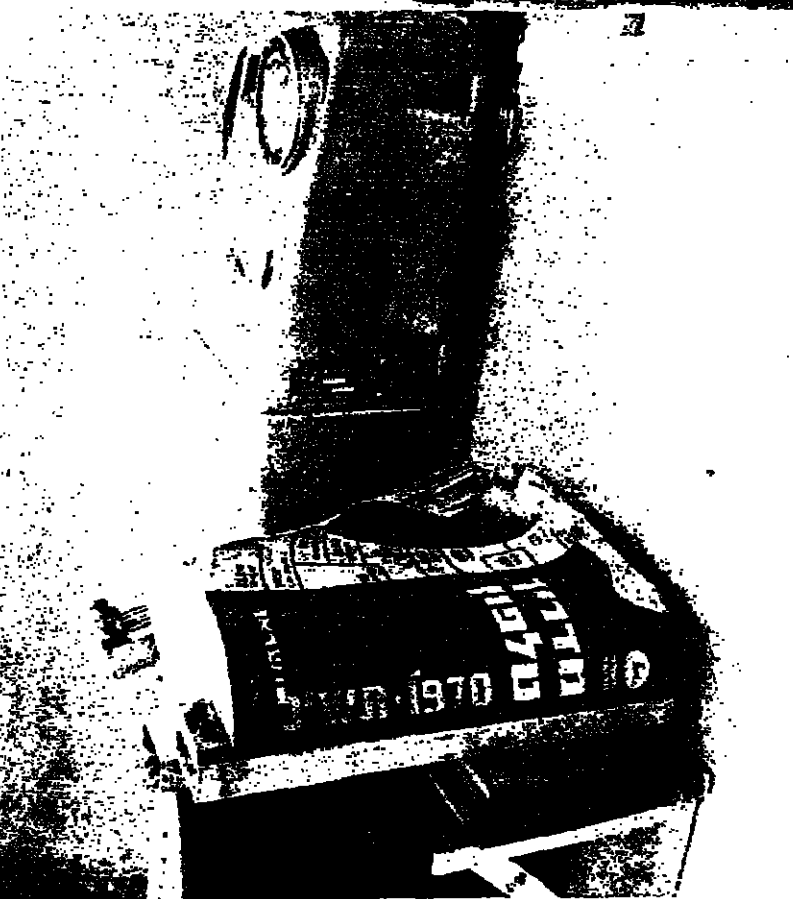
More than IL1b. was paid out last year to Arab workers from the Administered Areas employed in Israel, according to the Labour Ministry's Employment Service.

This amount reflects only the wages and social benefits disbursed through the service's payment units. It does not include the earnings of Arab workers hired "privately," i.e. without recourse to a labour exchange.

Workers from Lebanon earned IL3.7m. between June 1976 and March 1977.

The Jerusalem Labour Council this week played host to union leaders from California, Georgia and New York State. Some of the leaders told council secretary Nissan Harpaz that the Histadrut's record as both employer and labour federation could set an example for other countries to follow.

Another 428 university graduates registered for jobs with the Akadamaim. (Professionals) Employment Service in June, bringing that month's registrations to 2,129 — about 50 more than May.



WRONG NUMBER. — At this photo taken a few days ago clearly shows, the telephone directory at the Shufat (East Jerusalem) post office is somewhat out of date. (Barzilay)

Introductory benefits extended for savers

By SELOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

In view of the success of the new savings schemes several banks have asked the Treasury for permission to grant special benefits after August 14, when they were to expire. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has agreed and will permit other banks to extend their introductory benefits if they ask for it.

Ehrlich told the press yesterday that in July the Government sold bonds for IL1.5b. — three times as much as in the same period last year. These bonds were sold as cover for savings schemes to the pension and benevolent funds, and to insurance companies.

In April-June, he said, sales of Government debentures to savings schemes and pension funds amounted to IL3.4b. Also, IL1.4b. were mobilised on the stock exchange in April-June, as compared with IL300m. in the same period last year.

At the same time, Ehrlich confirmed that sales of debentures to the public, as distinct from institutional investors, remained weak, and monthly sales are no more than a few tens of millions.

Ehrlich reiterated his intention to eliminate the subsidy of capital through cheap-interest directed loans to firms which do not produce for export. He said that the Government cannot go on borrowing cheaply and lending cheaply. The plan is gradually to eliminate IL1.5b. of directed credit to industry and agriculture. Industry alone, he said,

holds employers' loan bonds for IL1.5b., after having already got an early redemption on IL400m.

Ehrlich said that the Treasury will redeem these bonds before their due date in amounts of up to 50 per cent of the investment of any industrial enterprise, and if the bonds held by the firm are not enough, firms will also be allowed to cash in defence loan bonds. Since farmers have argued that they do not have sufficient employers' loan bonds to take advantage of this arrangement, Ehrlich said that a way will be found to provide similar financing for agriculture, possibly through the early redemption of defence loan bonds.

The Finance Minister also said that he will ask the Knesset Finance Committee to approve linkage insurance for IL2.5m. intended for the petrochemical industry. It had earlier been reported in the press that Ehrlich was not going to go ahead with this linkage insurance, which had been promised by former Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Ehrlich, however, said that he will honour any obligation undertaken by his predecessor.

Ehrlich added that there had been negotiations with potential foreign investors with regard to their participation in the petrochemical industry, but nothing had so far come of this. The Finance Minister had indeed wanted to cancel the promised linkage insurance, but he said he would do so only with the agreement of the industry.

Artisans want to buy Bank L'Melakha

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz on Monday told a delegation of the Artisans and Small Industries Association that they would be given priority in acquiring the Bank L'Melakha, which the government wants to put up for sale.

Ya'acov Frank, the chairman of the association, asked the Minister not to be hasty in selling the bank and to enable the artisans and small manufacturers, who are its main customers, to purchase it. Hurvitz told the delegation that the

government intends to sell many government corporations, because it believes that its intervention should be reduced and because it is unable to supervise them efficiently.

Frank also asked the Minister to implement the Artisan's Licensing Law which was approved several months ago by the Knesset but for which no regulations have yet been published. He asked Hurvitz to issue the necessary regulations, to determine the occupations which will be subject to licence, and to convene the Artisans' Council established under this law.

U.S. ban on Atarot will hurt El Al

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The American decision not to permit the use of Atarot Airport in Jerusalem for charter flights has hurt El Al, the company's spokesman admitted on Monday.

Some 78 flights between Israel and the U.S. were planned for the winter season starting this November, with a good number of them being flown by El Al planes.

It was pointed out that the alternative was to use Ben-Gurion but it

was already bursting at the seams at the height of the tourist season. Moreover, any package deal which stressed "Jerusalem" as the landing destination would prove more attractive than Ben-Gurion, especially during the Christmas season.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL consolidated balance sheet of the Discount Bank group stood at IL43.5b. on June 30, 1977, an 18.5 per cent increase compared to December 31, 1976, the bank has announced.

Progress being made on Investment Law

By ARYEH GREENFIELD
Special to the Jerusalem Post

Work on the new Investment Encouragement Law is progressing at a fairly rapid pace, according to sources in the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism.

The completed conceptual draft, now being prepared by a committee of top-level civil servants, is expected by the end of this month, and the legal refinements should not take longer than another 60 days.

Thus it seems likely that the Knesset will be asked to deal with the proposed law immediately after the High Holidays. Passage before the end of the year would then be possible.

A great many details still remain to be worked out, but the general outline of the new law already seems clear. Its major objective will be to replace the present statute — an accumulation of three decades' amendments — with a single, easily understood and easily administered measure.

There will be no substantial change in the overall volume of incentives offered, but their number will be reduced sharply, and the guidelines for their implementation made simpler.

However, under the new law, benefits will be offered only to ventures that serve what is thought to be Israel's most immediate need: greater production. In the past, insurance companies, investment in housing, and so forth enjoyed benefits. All those categories — Approved Investments, Approved Properties and so forth — will not appear in the new law.

Once recognised as an Approved Enterprise, an industrial venture — either a new plant, or the substantial expansion of an existing one — will become eligible for two benefits set by law, and available in the course of building: cash grants and exemption from indirect taxes.

Grants will be payable only in development areas "A" and "B", at 20 and 15 per cent respectively of the fixed investment. The present 5 per cent grant for plants in the Coastal Plain is to be eliminated as unnecessary and irrelevant.

As at present, Approved Enterprises will be exempt from indirect taxes (customs, purchase tax, etc.) on their investment inputs. However, they will be offered the possibility of exchanging that for additional grants — 5 per cent on buildings, 10 per cent on machinery and similar equipment — to save themselves all the documentation and negotiations with tax authorities otherwise required.

An additional benefit may become available at a later stage, when the enterprise already produces and sells at least part of its output abroad. One proposal would exempt income from exports, partially or in their entirety, from income tax. The "export grants" payable to Approved Enterprises since the law was last amended were found to be far too complicated, to the point of being almost unworkable; the new proposals aim at the same objective — additional support for new exporters — but on the basis of much simpler formulae.

(These benefits should not be confused with, nor do they replace what is commonly termed "export incentives" — officially: refunds of indirect taxes — paid almost

automatically to most Israel exporters.)

However, some experts object to this approach on principle. Only two years ago the economic distortion of multiple tax rates was eliminated, with considerable difficulty; the reintroduction of such confusion, even for laudable purposes, may not be the thing to do.

Should that point of view gain general acceptance, it seems likely that some sort of "export grant" will be retained, but in a far simpler form than at present.

On top of that, government sources stress their intention of retaining at least two major investment incentives not specified in either the present law, or in that now being drafted. First of all, infrastructure development — roads, utilities and communications — will continue to be provided in development areas at government expense. Procedures are to be streamlined; many hope that industrial zones will be developed well in advance of the entrepreneurs' appearance on the scene.

Secondly, the practice of extending development loans will continue. One suggestion would provide such credit at a uniform rate — say, 40 per cent of fixed assets — in all parts of the country, and that at a single rate of interest. In the past, both the size of the loan and interest rates varied with the proposed plant's location.

Enactment of all these proposals will provide a simple but highly significant package of investment incentives. In outlying areas, new ventures will be eligible for up to 80 per cent government financing — 30 per cent grant, 40 per cent development loan, 10 per cent grant in lieu of tax exemptions; in Zone "B" (Jerusalem, Beersheba, etc.) the available total will be 65 per cent and in the Coastal Plain 50 per cent.

One must think this very direct approach to the problem can yield considerable benefits, if it is coupled with far-reaching simplifications of the related administrative processes.

That will not be an easy task: land allocations, housing facilities, labour training, telecommunications — each of these vital functions will still involve several different government departments. As things now stand, the investor in effect has to coordinate them all; improved liaison and the assignment of clear responsibilities, perhaps on a regional basis, would go a long way towards solving that problem.

However, there is no doubt that a new Investments Law can be a step in the right direction, even if it does not answer all the outstanding questions. The clarity with which it will be formulated, and the despatch with which it is steered through the legislative maze should be viewed as a valid test of the government's determination — and ability — to resume economic growth.

Bumper crop for wine

HAIFA. — The harvesting of wine grapes will start this week in the Zichron Ya'acov vineyards. Another bumper crop, similar to last year's 21,000 tons, and of "excellent quality" is expected, the manager of the Carmel Mizrahi winery at Zichron Ya'acov, Amram Surasky, told The Jerusalem Post.

Call Tel Aviv 622376-8 and get the New York Stock Exchange

through the open Telex line to our New York broker.

The Telex is open from 4:00 to 10:00 p.m.

(10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New York time)

Stock Exchange hours)

A complete brokerage service is available.

Phone 03-622376-8

or visit us at Tel Aviv, 111 Allenby St.

Securities & Investments Ltd.

(Member of Bank Leumi Group)

Bank Leumi

LE-ISRAEL B.M.

נאנק לנאכוי

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

ישראל ב.מ.

WALL STREET

ASA Ltd.	20	Fair Cam	28%	Mobil	67%	67%
Am Motors	3%	Ford	43%	Monasanto	69%	69%
Amer. T & T	63	Gen Dynam	34%	NCR	44%	37
Alt Rich	15%	Gen Foods	29%	Occ Pet	35%	30%
Avo	15%	Gen Motors	66%	Pan Am	5%	5%
Avon	47%	Gen Tel	23%	Phil Pet	31%	31%
Bell How	20%	Gen Tire	28%	Polaroid	28%	31%
Beth St.	22%	Gillette	28%	RCA Corp	32%	31%
Boeing	55%	Gen	23%	Royal Dutch	32%	31%
Brist Ky	55%	Gulf West	12%	Sears Roe	30%	57%
Burgin	69%	Gulf Oil	28%	Singer	24%	23%
CBS Inc.	58%	Guilwell	50%	Sony	5%	5%
Celanese	46%	IBM	26%	Sperry Rand	34%	37
Chase Man	31%	Int. Paper	24%	Teledyne	37%	72%
Chrysler	18%	Int. T & T	24%	Texasco	28%	28%
Coca Cola	38%	John John	66%	Texas Ins	88%	90%
Con Ed	22%	LTV	7%	TWA	5%	9%
Crown Zell	24%	Litton	17%	Twent Cent	26	23
Curtis Wri	17%	Lockheed	17%	U.S. Steel	34%	38
Dow Chem	51%	Mary	26%	West Union	19%	16
Dupont	117	Mcdon-Doug	24%	Woolworth	21%	23%
East KDK	67%	Merr Lynch	13%	Xerox	81%	48%
Exxon	51	Minu MM	49%	Zenith	21%	21%

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Tel Aviv, Tel. 251420.

Stock rally falters

בנק אמריקאי ישראלית
AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

9.577

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	9.8551	9.9127
Sterling	17.1607	17.2465
DM	4.2738	4.2973
French Fr.	2.0646	2.0507
Dutch Fl.	4.0448	4.0650
Swiss Fr.	4.0971	4.1176
Australian \$	8.0157	8.0458
Canadian \$	9.1940	9.2400
Australian \$	10.5198	10.7544
Danish	11.5842	11.4110

INTERBANK LONDON

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7382/85	per \$
DM	2.3095/05	per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.4095/05	per \$
Dire	881.50/65	per \$
Belgian Fr.	35.44/46	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4380/95	per \$
Pens	265.85/90	per \$
French Fr.	4.8875/90	per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0025/40	per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.8510/20	per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2705/15	per \$
Gold price:	\$146.25 - 147.00	

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
1.754/254	1.725/244	4.715/232	
2.284/267	2.255/270	2.230/272	
W.M.F.S.	2.4020/40	2.2815/95	2.2685/75

Crime, cant and nonsense

THE SUDDEN explosion of public interest in what is termed organized crime is the direct result of a campaign waged by, but largely through, the press.

The campaign has merit, if, as a result, the means for fighting crime will be improved and expanded.

But behind the hoopla there is considerable cant and even nonsense. Ehud Olmert, for example, the young Likud MK has dramatized the subject of organized crime, but along the way he has engaged in tactics which recall the methods of Senator Joe McCarthy of the U.S. in the early 1950's. Standing behind his parliamentary immunity he has flung about accusations and insinuations which harm the reputation of individuals and even groups, as in his statement that "army officers" give succor to criminal elements by socializing with them. It is a method that must be deplored.

Interior Minister Burg, who is now in charge of the police, has also played to the grandstands.

On the one hand, he has under the pressure of all the fuss, granted that "organized crime," at least in a modified Israeli and not American, version, exists. Until now the police studiously refused to concede the point, arguing that technically organized crime involves cooperation between criminals and corrupt officials, something which does not pertain to Israel.

But together with this semantic advance, Dr. Burg and the police chiefs, have sought to relieve the public heat by appointing a special police committee to conduct a two-week examination of organized crime and how the police is organized to combat it.

This may be a useful public relations device, but it cannot be taken seriously as an effort to re-examine or reorganize the police. If Dr. Burg and the heads of the police were indeed serious they might have copied the example of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who set up a committee headed by a prestigious former commander, Israel Tal, with a three-month deadline to study possible reorganization of the army ground forces.

Presumably the police did not need Mr. Olmert, or even the press, to alert it to the existence of organized crime. Nor can a thorough and objective study of the police's capacity to combat it come from within the ranks of serving police officers, for, quite naturally, these officers must be guided or influenced by loyalty to the force and their comrades.

A commission of inquiry into crime and an examination of the police must be conducted from without, and Dr. Burg, unencumbered by responsibility for past police performance, should be able to recognize this.

Paradoxically, the sudden and massive attention fixed on crime and the police, comes at a time when the police force itself feels that it has been downgraded. No longer part of an independent ministry, with a Cabinet member responsible for it and it alone, the police is today simply a department in a large ministry, and the Police Commander himself has in some odd way become responsible to a deputy director general. That situation is not designed to galvanize the police to new levels of enthusiasm.

In sum, with so much attention fixed upon crime and the police, it is time that the police, the minister and the Cabinet stop attending to the attention and begin to deal with the realities.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

AMBULANCE EMERGENCY RUNS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Inasmuch as the main purpose of my recent trip to Israel was to look at emergency medical care in Israel, each time I heard an emergency vehicle approaching, I would stop what I was doing and go to the street to watch its progress. Actually, I should say its lack of progress, because I was appalled to see that drivers in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem completely ignored the ambulance and failed to yield the right of way to a vehicle on a life-saving mission.

Surely people must realize, the way you Israelis drive, that the next emergency run might be to pick them up off the highway in a vain attempt to "rush" them to the hospital. I can see that no one is

HISTORY IGNORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Alas! Arab propaganda has succeeded so well that our President calls for a "homeland for the Palestinians" without defining it geographically or historically.

Our media refers constantly to "occupied Arab territory." There is no reference ever to the UN 1948 Partition, the Arabs' refusal to accept it, and the consequent invasion by Jordan et al.

The fact that Jordan was part of Palestine, that most Jordanians are Palestinians, the history of Israel — of all this, the people of this country are totally ignorant, or they choose not to remember it.

May I ask why there has been so little if any effort made by Israel to use the facts of history in its advantage?

RITA GLUCK
Montrose, New York.

10/8/77

The reluctant giant

West Germany has adopted a defence policy expressed in walking the tightrope between being too weak and seeming to be too strong. David Landau's report on a recent visit to the German Republic during which he met with defence officials, is of especial significance in light of last week's report from Washington asserting that U.S. defence planners are contemplating a partial sacrifice of German territory in case of a Soviet onslaught.

French and British — German politicians and planners are reluctant to contemplate, even as an intellectual exercise, a future need for Germany to exert itself much more strenuously in its own defence than it does at the present. This very reluctance is a facet of the national complex about defence. "We don't want to be so strong again," is the oft-repeated explanation. "We don't want to have to be."

Germany has neither the desire nor the intention to raise its ceiling of 500,000 servicemen (there are another 700,000 first-line reservists), says Defence Minister Georg Leber. He rejects the widely-held view that the Warsaw Pact is drawing so far ahead of NATO in conventional strength, and drawing so close in nuclear potential, as to pose a real and immediate threat.

"Even if we maintained that premise existed — which we do not — there are sound political reasons which convince us that it would be best for Western Europe to have an overwhelmingly strong Germany. We must have some sort of balance within Western Europe. We would be much happier if some of our allies strengthened their own defensive capacities, though of course I am aware of the huge economic difficulties in some countries..."

Leber acknowledges that Soviet power is indeed growing fast. "But our solution is intensification rather than expansion. We try to compensate by improving the Bundeswehr quality-wise."

For example, Germany has recently dismantled most of its Alpine un-

A decision reversing the earlier one taken in favour of holding a full-scale military parade next Independence Day should not await the Knesset debate on the issue next October, writes JUDY SEIGEL. The committee planning the festivities should begin working on the alternative plans now.

Parade...about face!

THERE IS A PERFECT solution to the country's problem of whether or not to splurge on a military parade to cheer us up for our 30th Independence Day next May.

Have Israel TV film editors splice together the most breathtaking filmed segments of soaring Fougas, Skyhawks and Phantom, crisply marching soldiers and rumbling lines of tanks, half-tracks and rocket launchers from the last such parade on May 7, 1973. Adorn it with the Kfir and Eagle that soared in the sky during last month's show "somewhere in Israel" marking Air Force Day.

The action should satisfy Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who told the Knesset that the country deserves such a parade to rejoice with its army. It might even please the hordes of tourists who would supposedly flock to our shores for such an event; Americans have never objected to watching TV re-runs.

Instead of spending weeks practising for the big event, soldiers could devote themselves to protecting the country. And the thousands of border patrolmen, police and troops who would have had to insure security in Jerusalem on Independence Day could spend the holiday with their families.

The IL200m. (or much more, according to sources who have helped organize previous parades) that the extravaganza would cost could start building some of the 45,000 flats needed to house families now living in slum conditions. It was in the name of this project that Prime Minister Begin challenged Bonds leaders this week to double Diaspora Jewry's contributions in honour of Independence Day.

Finally, Israel Broadcasting Authority Director-General Yitzhak Livni, who pleaded poverty this week as an explanation for not planning TV shows for Independence Day 1978 will have something to put on the air.

The Knesset, which is supposed to decide what to do in a few months when it reconvenes after its summer recess, should make an about-face on Mr. Begin's proposal for the military march. All schemes to raise the necessary funds abroad — including MK Flatto-Sharon's idea to hawk commemorative medallions among rich Jews abroad — should be scrapped. It will be impossible to hold the parade without spending outrageous sums to prepare it.

The 1978 parade route through East and West Jerusalem cannot be used again. The empty lots that served as ad-hoc parking spaces for the tens of thousands of spectators last time are largely built up now. Neighbourhoods like Ramot Zehavi and Givat Hamivtar, that were small then, and others like French Hill, which didn't exist before the Yom Kippur War, are in the way.

To allow tanks and other motorized vehicles to pass by more than two abreast, traffic islands will have to be removed along the route, traffic signals and signs taken down and electricity poles relocated.

The tons of litter left by the crowd will be collected more easily and quickly than the re-surfacing of kilometres of city streets that will be chopped up by tank treads.

Organizers of the 1978 parade said that it cut off Jerusalem from the northern part of the country for many hours and forced people to drive to the capital via Jericho.

The argument that a military parade will bring thousands of tourists who would not ordinarily spend our 30th anniversary of independence with us is exaggerated. The glamour of guns and bombers fades with each passing war, for American Jews as well as for most Israelis.

Participants in United Jewish Appeal, Keren Hayesod and Israel Bonds missions have shown an increasing desire to meet the people and see the country rather than witness IDF planes perform acrobatic exercises and tank crews simulate empty battles.

But even if the parade did bring tourists, May is the period in the year when we don't need them. Hotels in

Jerusalem and around the country are fully booked during the spring season. If more came, tourist facilities would be unable to accommodate them.

The Government Information Centre proposed a parade exhibition to officials last February — a march of Israel's achievements complete with flowers (locally grown) and children's bands (locally bred), that would tour the country and give cheer to citizens in the cities and remote development towns. Let there be a "Rose Parade" to congratulate Israel's immigrants, industry, youth movements and pioneers.

With the delays caused by the election and the confusion resulting from the multiplicity of "cooks" who want a hand in the preparations, there is no time to postpone the decision until the Knesset reconvenes.

Although the full-dress Knesset debate on the matter to which Mr. Begin assented should certainly be held when the House reconvenes in October, it would be best if the Ministerial Committee on Independence Day celebrations started to flesh out the details of the alternative plans.

CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL
SCHIFFFAHRTSGES. m.b.h. & Co. K.G.

The Difference is in the Service

An efficient independent Shipping Line with modern multipurpose vessels built in 1975/76

Donar — Nordwind — Thunar — Boknis

From Haifa to ANTWERP — FELIXSTOWE — ROTTERDAM — BREMEN — HAMBURG — and return

Frequent sailings — reasonable rates

Israel General Agents: ALLALOUF & CO.

TEL AVIV: 94 Allenby Road, Tel. 613389, 611757, 614040
HAIFA: 6 Rehov Khayat, Tel. 667752/3

THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL 1977

Today

- Gary Bertini conducts the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra, with well known soloists and choir, in a performance of Missa Solemnis by Beethoven, 8.30 p.m., Caesarea.
- Van Vliedendaer — Royal Belgian Ballet, 8.30 p.m., Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.
- Meier Quartet (Stuttgart). Works by Beethoven, 8.30 p.m., Jerusalem Theatre.
- Faina Salzman plays Beethoven's piano sonatas, Tel Aviv Museum, 6.00 p.m.

Tomorrow

- Missa Solemnis by Beethoven, performed by the Stuttgart Radio Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Gary Bertini, 8.30 p.m., Caesarea.
- Umbakula — Musical Version of Macbeth in Yiddish. Following successful presentation in England, 8.30 p.m., Binyanei Ha'oma, Jerusalem.
- Van Vliedendaer — Royal Belgian Ballet, 8.30 p.m., Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv (last performance).
- Meier Quartet, works by Beethoven, 6.00 p.m., Tel Aviv Museum.

— Tickets at agencies, and at Tel Aviv Museum (chamber music) — Transport to Caesarea, by Egged Tours from Tel Aviv, Haifa and Netanya

time — time for the U.S. to step in."

Ritter's reference to forward defence reflects another aspect of the German contradiction, as the professor himself acknowledges. German generals are anxious to hold the line, to meet a Soviet advance, as close as possible to the border. They know that a "regional defence" doctrine, involving deeper defence lines based on topographical features in land, would wreck terrible devastation on the countryside. Other NATO planners seem to the Germans head-on, and they are sensitive to this consideration. And yet Germany itself recoils from the thought of expanding its own army so as to implement a "forward defence strategy" alone.

No defence planners in Germany seem comfortable when asked about the threat of Eurocommunism or the post-Tito dangers. The scenario speculations which occupy all of Europe are not fashionable in Germany, almost as though the Germans believe that if you don't think about it, it won't happen.

"Planning for the collapse of NATO is in the realm of science-fiction," Prof. Ritter asserts. "And anyway the French and Italian communists may genuinely want to stay in the Alliance."

Says Dr. Stuzle: "If the Eurocommunists can explain in positive terms what they mean by their pledges to remain faithful to the Alliance, then they are no longer communists but left-wing socialists."

"As for Yugoslavia, I regard the invasion scenario as entirely unrealistic... It's unrealistic, too, to think of the Russians marching into Yugoslavia through Austria... Anyway NATO could do nothing! Only the U.S. could threaten, on a one-to-one Big Power basis."

Minister Leber stresses that the defence of Italy and/or France "would not be a German problem, but a problem of the Alliance as a whole. Our security is based on the stability of the Alliance. If that were affected by changes elsewhere all the Alliance members would consult and no doubt we would accept our responsibilities under any new decisions taken by the Alliance."

WITHIN THAT delicately phrased diplomatic formulation lies, I believe, the kernel of sombre and determined truth which Leber does not want to spell out, but does not want to entirely conceal.

Who would "consult" if France and Italy fell by the wayside? Which Europeans would be left to defend the continent? An ailing Britain, an assortment of small and wary states, and a thirving, vibrant and powerful Germany, in fact, if not in form, the U.S.-German bilateral axis which Henry Kissinger has predicted would inevitably emerge.

Minister Leber and the others are profoundly aware of that reality. And beneath their confident assertions that all is well there is the hardheaded knowledge that all is far from well when the future of Europe could depend on the votes of a few thousand people.

It is this bitter truth that is prompting the German SPD to spend millions helping sister socialist parties beat off the communist challenge, and the German government itself to spend billions to prop up Italy's flagging economy.

If the state of NATO deteriorates nonetheless, Germany, for all its present reluctance to contemplate such a prospect, would act alone to bolster its security, by channelling considerably more of its military and economic potential into its defence effort.

non-German NATO official in Brussels put it succinctly: "The Germans would probably throw aside the constraints and build up their forces if Eurocommunism prevails in other Alliance countries. But at the moment they're terribly wary of being seen as the bully-boys of Europe."

(This is the first of three articles.)

ISRAELI HUMOR & SATIRE

Ten of Israel's leading satirists put a smile on your face with twenty-four short stories. Laugh your cares away with this new hard back, published by Sadan Ltd. Available at all bookshops and offices of THE JERUSALEM POST

IL60 incl. VAT

Distributed by Steimatzky's

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem

ISRAELI HUMOR & SATIRE

Please send me — copy/copies of the above at IL60 each. My cheque for..... is enclosed.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Separate Editions in English, French, Spanish

Israel
Land of Faith

Photographed by WERNER BRAUN
Edited by RINNA SAMUEL
Beautifully illustrated: pocket size
Published & Distributed by Steimatzky's

Reader's Digest

AMERICAN EDITION
July 77 Issue

- What TV Does to Kids
- Presenting Liv Ullmann
- Anatomy of an Illness
- The Mafia's New Godfather
- Do Body Rhythms Really Make You Tick?

sole distributor Steimatzky's

Hebrew and 34 other languages self-taught at home on Cassettes/Records.

DANGOOD

2 Rehov Mikvo Israel, Tel Aviv
Tel. 63-61562

Why I Love Israel
by Israel's schoolchildren
Published by Good Times, Ltd.
P.O. Box 3348, Jerusalem
Now available Everywhere!!
Sole Distributor, BRONFMAN AGENCY.